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CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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TWELVE PAGES

# LODGE OPENS BATTLE FOR 4-POWER PACT

ACTION OF CITY AL-DERMEN LAST WEEK

OTHER RATE CUTS

Ft. Atkinson. Owning Its Gas Plant. Marks Price Down 20c

Gas rates in Janesville were or-dered reduced 10 cents per 1,000 cubic teet by the railroad commission. Wednesday, according to an Associated Press dispatch to the Gazette. Offi-cial notice of the cut is expected to be received by City Attorney Roger

# Ft. Atkinson's City Gas Plant Cuts Rate 20c

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-Fort Atkinson, the only city in Wiscensin owning its gas plant. Wednesday announced a reduction in its rates of 20 cents par 1,000 cubic feet. This reduction brings down the charges from from \$2.20, per 1,000, cubic feet to \$2.00 per thousand.

\$2.00 per thousand.

Monroe Gas Rutes

The railroad commission, Wednesday, commenced on its own motion an investigation of gas rates in the city of Monroe, Wis., Green county. Hearing is being held Wednesday on gas rates of the Waukesha Gas and Electric company with a view to reduction.

G. Cunningham, Thursday.

The reduction, it is believed, is based on the fixing of the New Gas Light company's rate making valua-tion at \$555,000, the figure recom-mended by the city council; a week ago and which at that time was predicted to result in a straight cut of

The new schedule of rates, substituted for the \$1.85-\$1.75-\$1.60 scale.

First 2,000 feet \$1.75 Feet 3,000 feet 1.50 of from \$10,000 to \$11,000 to Janesville consumers in 1922, based on an estimated consumption of 103,000,000 to

mated consumption of 103,000,000 to 110,000,000 cubic feet in a year.

The 10-cent reduction is retroactive insofar as the meter readings to be taken the middle of March will cover the period back to the middle of February. The April bills, figured on the new schedule, will cover gas consumed during that period.

# American Murderedin Mexico

Washington-Alexander Matherne an American citizen, was murdered at Los Naranjos, state of Vera Cruk. March 5, the state department was advised Wednesday by Vice Consul Hickerson at Tampleo. The dispatch said the assailants were unknown.

# Edict Out for Extradition of Badger Banker

Sacramento, Cai.—A warrant for the extradition of M. M. Johnson, for-mer cashier of the Farmers State bank of Ordensburg, Wis., was issued Wednesday at the office, of Gov. Stephens, Johnson, who is held at os Angeles, is alleged to have embezzled \$30,000 from the bank.

# LADY ASTOR WILL

VISIT AMERICA SOON London—Lady Aster, says the Pail Mail, Gazette, will go to the United States in April. She plans to attend the Pan-American conference of women in Baltimore and the convention of the National League of Women Voters.

# Where Best Bargains of City Are Offered

Although it has taken years of Atthough to has taken years of constant promotional work to educate the public into the advantages of buying from the Classified Advertising columns—there can be no question but that the public, as a whole, knows the bargains are there and is watching for them. This statement is borne out by the fact that our Classified Adventiges. fact that our Classified Advertisers are getting better results than in any like period, or time before, More people are coming in answer to their advertisements and, con equently, many more sales are be-

Classified Advertising, from its beginning, has been used as a me-dium for, selling bargains in any-thing. The mere fact that an art-icle is advertised in the Classifled Advertising columns causes buyers to feel that it is a bargain.

A mental inventory of your pos-A mental inventory of your pos-sessions would, no doubt, disclose many things you would be glad to-dispose of. Change that thought into action and telephone, write, send or bring an ad on whatever-you may have to sell, listing it among the hundreds of other offerings eagerly watched for by con-

# Not Murdered-Just Hiding



Mrs. Roy Alfred Mayo, the daughter, and (above at right) her mother, Mrs. E. S. Cheatham, who disappeared.

"I disappeared in order to have my Aug. 22, 1921 and her clothes were daughter happy with her husband," found in a bathing beact locker at said Mrs. P. S. Cheatham, wealthy Coney Island. The police and famnew York widow found in a half ily believed she had been abducted

# Man Hunt Is Organized to Get Capital Whipper

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison. Wis .- Residents of the

Fourth ward here are planning to organize, for a man hunt to locate the whipper who for the past week has attacked women of the west side district with a rawhide lash. Police still have failed to establish a clue to his identity atternan attack Monday night on Mrs. Ben Hanson, and continue to deny knowledge of the whippings.

Mrs. Elanson put her assallant to flight by screams and blows when he assaulted her with the whip. A second man is said to have come to the aid of the lasher when he was be-ing bettered in his fight with the woman. Both then disappeared and

emain unidentified. After the whipping affair, Mrs. Hanson said that both men were large and well dressed, but could give no clear description of them.

# DID JEFF DAVIS WEAR A BONNET AND A PETTICOAT?

Did Jeff Davis wear a petticoat and a hood on his head when he was captured?

Ever since the capture of the head of the Confederace this Ever since the capture of the head of the Confederacy, this has been a mooted question sternly denied by the members of the Davis family and others whose personal feelings were hurt. It has been 57 years since that event. A few days ago one of the captors died at Berlin, Wis. Tom Coleman. Another died in Northem Illinois a short time ago. It was stated that a man named Eucleson was the sole survivor of that son was the sole survivor of that capture, but right here in our own vicinity is a resident who was a cavalryman and rode to the scene

cavalryman and rode to the scene of Jeri's last stand.

Exta Stuart of Brodhead alive and spry tells his story of the ride to Irwinville. Ga., and the capture of the president of the Southern Confederacy. In the Gazette Saturicay. You do not want to raiss this feature. Boys and girls should cut this out and add it to the history collection.

Lady Nancy Astor will contribute another of her series of articles to the Saturday Gazette.

articles to the Saturday Garzette.
"How I got a drink in some of
the Eastern cities." will be told by
the Hooteh Hound whosel story of
his trip after a drink begun in last
Saturday's Gazette will be continued in the Gazette of next Saturday. It may be helpful in the pursuit of knowledge and wood alcohol.

# Bandit Gang Gets 2100 Gallons of Red Liquor

In Associated rees. I

Frederick Md:—Overpowering three guards and smashing down the doors, a gang of liquor robbers believed to have numbered 30 carly Wednesday, escaped with 2,100 gallons of whiskey from the warchouse at Eurkitts-ville, near here, of the Outbridge-Horse Distillery company.

The value of the liquor stolen was estimated by the company at \$35,000. The whiskey in barrels was loaded into three trucks and several automonto three trucks and several automo-

MUST HAVE STATION. Madison—The railroad commission Wednesday ordered the Minneapelis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway company to establish and maintain a regular accuey station at Wanderoos. Polk countr.

piece of Victor Berger, Milwaukee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Muskogee, Okla .- 'Alexander /How

Muskogee, Okla.— "Alexander Jaow" at is dead, and doesn't know it." John Wilkinson, president of district num-ber 21, United Mine Workers of Amer-lea, declared in a letter addressed Wednesday to Oklahoma coal min-

to the deposed Kansas miners' leadto the depoted Radias inflation of breiking. Wilkinson's hold and gaining; support for expelled Ransas union miners.

Kansas union miners.
Oscar Ameringer, an editor of the Oklahoma Leader, socialist-labor newspriper at Oklahoma Clay who is escorting Howar on his tour, was characterized by Wilkinson in the letter as a pro-German whom the government investigated during the war, and a mouth piece for Victor Borger of Allwaukee, who is interested in the paper. ested in the paper. Dan Hogan, the other editor of the paper, also was denounced.

# Fort Atkinson Loses 2 More Old Residents

Fort Atkinson—With the death-here of Henry Enders and Mrs. S. S. Griffey, Fort Atkinson has lost members of two of its oldest pioneer families. Henry Enders, 52, died at his farm near this place at 10:30 a. m. Saurday of acute gastritis, while Mrs. Griffey, 81, died at the home of Mrs. Clarence Vosburg Tuosday morning.

Mrs. Clarence Vosburg Tuosday morning.
Henry Ehlers was born here June 25, 1869, a member of one of the ploneer families of the Fort. He was married five years ago to Miss Mary Ehlers. Milwaukeo Mrs. Ehlers had been ill for some time, but his death was unexpected. He is survived by four brothers, Fred, Louis, Charles and Theodore, and five sisters; Mrs. Mary Mode, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. Emma Neideckey, Mrs. Tille Kroenharry alogs, Ars, Anna Whiteley, Mrs. Emma Neidecker, Mrs. Tillie Kroen-nig and Miss Fredericka, all living in this vicinity. The Juneral took place at the Evangelical church at 2:30 Wednes-day and interment was in Evergreen

cemetery.

Mrs. Griffey had lived in this city 135 years. Her husband died eight, years ago. Several brothers and sisters in the west survive her. H. A. Griffey, Janesville, is a nephew and Mrs. H. H. Boot, Milton Junction and Mrs. H. H. Boot, Milton Junction of the Methodist church and was active in church work, especially in the mishonary society. She also belonged to the W. Cl-T. U.

The funeral will be held at 230 p. The funeral will be held at 230 p. The funeral will be held.

# At Local Theaters

m Priday the Rev. A. W. Triggs of ficiating: Interment will be a Johnson Creek.

MOTION PICTURES. For Those We Love," Betty "The Deceiver," Carol Holloway. "Saturday : Night," All-star cast,, Scrap Iron," Charles Ray. Joinedy pictures and news films. for names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4

# BONUS BILL MAY spook embarrassed UNDER SUSPENSION

TWO THIRDS VOTE ON MEASURE HELD CERTAIN. 4

## BARS AMENDMENT Army Appropriation Will Be Taken Up First, Is

Belief.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Republican, leaders disclosed Wednesday that they were considering a plan to put the sold wonus bill through the house under a suspension of the rules, which would shut out amendments of any kind and limit debute to 40 minutes. Under this plan a two-thirds yet would be necessary to pass the measure, but leaders believe on the basis of present sentiment that this majority could be obtained with votes to jority could be obtained with votes to spare. Monday, March 20, will be the next rules suspension day. The army appropriation bill will be

The army appropriation bill. Wit. De taken before the bonus measure, it was said, probably next Tuesday. This would mean that the bonus bill would be put over until the week folloying:

Doubts Harding Veto.

Ropresentative, Mondell, mo jovity leader, said Wednesday, ho, did not think a statement made Tuesday that

think a statement made Interest that President Handling had not changed his position set forth last month in bladetter to Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, was to be taken as an indication that Mr. Handtaken as an indication that air, Harding was prepared to 'veto the bonus' measure, as now drawn, with its bank. loan provisions in fleu of each bonus. Just what will happen to the bill in the senate appears problematical. There the measure will be open to amendment and also to unlimited delate and it is half probable it will be

amendment and also to unlimited de-bate and it is held probable it will be subjected to change. Since President Harding advised the house committee to pay the bonus with a sales tax, or postpone the legislation, it is expected senate sales tax proponents will re-new their fight for that kind of a levy. Removes Old Objection.

Among house members, generally, there was more discussion, Wednesday as to how the president viewed the bill. Framers of the measure appeared confident it would not meet with the executive's disapproval because it removed what they said was the fundamental objection to the eash bonus plan—an immediate drain on the fedital treasury.

# Arm Against Ku Klux Klan in California

Fresne, Cal .- Aroused by the re-Klan, which last Sunday night visited the Baptist Tabernade in Fellows, Cal., residents of Maricopa have or-iganized a shotgun squad and are awaiting further developments, acawating to the Fresno Ropublican. The paper said, this "vigilance committee is composed of a number of the leading citizens."

Genou.—Tension between the fas-cistl and socialist interests culmin-ated in Several pitched battles, and gun and revolver duels Tucsday night. The labor unions declared a gen-eral strike in protest against the burning of the building occupied by the labor organi Lavora, by the fas-cisti. The unions organized a parade, but it was broken up several times by

fuscisti.
The unionists, attempting to hold a' meeting, were dispersed by royal guards, whereupon a free-for-all fight ensued, with revolvers and clubs the principal weapons. More than a score of policemen were injured. Order was restored late Wednesday, when the general strike was called off.

# FLOCK OF COMICS

A regular flock of white envelopes came to the Gazette ofvelopes came to the Gazette of-face Tuesday and again today. They each contained a colored comic strip from the Saturday Gazette and Mr. Jiggs and his friends shown there are pa-rading in brightness of crayon or water color. The contest closes this aft-ernoon. News of the prizes will be printed in the Gazette Saturday.

will be printed in the Gazette Saturday.

There will be another contest on Saturday with the Minute Movies picture printed in the Gazette Saturday, March 11, to color. Just what it will be will have to be discovered on Saturday. Whether it is the Inking Kid, Hazel Dearie or. Dick Dare will have to be told by the comic itself.

Anylow there are a lot of boys and girls in the Gazette family who are interested in this home-job. It is a good thing for the evening hours.

# RICKARD TRIAL IS

# BY VISITORS, HIDES LIGHT UNDER BUSHEL (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Halifax, N. S.—Obviously embarrassed by the presence of so many,
strange mortals in his favorite
haunt, the gnost of Antigonish did

strange mortals in his favorite hadnet, the ghost of Antigonish did not wilk Tuesday night.

This was the substance of a bulletin issued Wednesday by Dr. Walter Franklih Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientifis Research who came all the way to New York to make the restless spirit's acquaintance.

Dr. Prince after his first night in the haunted house of Alex MacDonald at Caledonia Mills, reported the night passed without a single ghostly manifestation.

Neither the doctor, who slept with his fingers tied to strings leading to bells and rattles, in various parts of the house, nor the newspaper reporters, movie men and "stills" photographers who accompanied him heard a sound.

Chicago Firm.

Ist Associated Filess.]

Limerick—Large forces of regular Irish republican army troops are iin Limerick occupying the Williams street barracks and five other barracks. They also have taken over the local jail. British troops are still occupying the new barracks and the ordnance building. Ordinary, police duties are being performed by Irish republican army regulars.

The city was quiet Wednesday and the population in general appeared more composed than at any time since last Sunday's invasion by insurgent Irish republican forces, who commandeered the principal hotels, and are still occupying them as blicts.

Substantial reinforcements for the regulars came in Tuesday night, 500

cnce" and said editorially:
and reserves amount to more than his statement.
"De Valera so far is known, has \$22,000,000."
"Miserable POLITICAL PARTIES

taken no step to correct the deeds of headed persons who, pretending to be his followers, have invaded Limerick and quartered themselves in that city as its inhabitants. Thanks to the self control of the rank and file of the Irish republicar army, actual evil results so far have been avoided. The situation, however, is full of danger. Conflict at the present moment would be an outrage on the Irish nation, and its name throughout the world.

Strike.

Genoa,—Tension between the fastest and socialist interests culming the control of the present moment. en no step to correct the

Joseph Brown will either pay a fine of \$250 and costs or stay in jail for six months for being caught with a bottle of hoote on his hip. This sentence was passed upon Brown by the plaintiff, in a suit on file in superior court here Wednesday ductions, seeking to restrain the latter concern from producing two motion picture plays which Chaplin alleges, contain a character seeking to intate him.

The court ordered that Brown he latter concern from producing two motion picture plays which Chaplin alleges, contain a character seeking to intate him.

The actor involved in the suit is Charles Aniador, billed, according to the suit; in two plays as "Charles Aplin," and making use of mannerisms, and customs which the connection case for punish and contains which the connection case for punish and contains which the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the connection case for punish defense rested after having intended the con

tance is expected to be covered in billion dollar anti-trust sulf filed received to hours. The interests represented contly in chancery court of Covington in the new company include the Gencounty by District Attorney A. J. Growning, against the Life, Casualty burg-American Line and the Zeppelin Companies in the state.

# Cheboygan, Mich. Swept by Flames

Cheboygun, Mich-One man dead, two boys are missing and a

# Chicago Firm

Goes to Wall

SITING ON LI

Chicago—"Frozon assets" and a run caused by the failure of many eastern brokerage houses, was blamed Wednesday for the failure Tuesday of though, Swain said.

Kriebel and company, with approximately \$5.000,000 in liabilities against about \$4.000,000 in liabilities against about \$4.000,000 in liabilities against about \$4.000,000 in assets. This state crackling noises in his room and ment was made by Weymouth Kirkland a wink of sleep for two weeks because of the voices he hears around him.

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# Cost People Huge Sum, Ruined WAKNLY

Domestic Industry, Says Report.

Substantial reinforcements for the regulars came in Tuesday night, 500 men-arriving from East Clare and Last Limerick.

Coincident, with the coming of the reinforcements was the arrival of Richard Mulcahy, dail ministers of defense, and other provisional government corpose in the regularions with the insurgent republican troops. Hopes were expressed that an understanding would reached material would be reached would be r

Judge: Grimm Orders Him

Kept in Jail for Six

Months.

No should have admitted ten tentile of it.

Commenting on the statement of Joseph H. Ray: former prohibition inspector, who is a co-defendant of Delarey, that he had taken the

# Obregon for Dry Mexico, Says W.C.T.U.President (BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chienge—President Obregon of Mexico, Senor Calles, head of the department of the interior; Adoir De the Women's Christian Temperance

SET FOR MARCH 20
New York— Firial of Tex Rickard, boxing prome r. on an indictment charging orth at assualt on alice Ruck. 15 year old school, girl, has been set for March 20. Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel took under advisement a motion of Rick—off of the indiction of Rick

# HEARS VOICES IN

Peoria, III.—Hallucinations were Wednesday blamed by a Peoria physician, a wireless authority and a physicist at Bradley college for the welrd experiences of E. C. the weird experiences of E. C Beck of Chillicothe, who has come to this city to have "this wireless stuff stopped," so he won't hear voices and music in his room and

ROOM: WANTS ALL

WIRELESS JUNKED

get shocks when he goes to bed get shocks when he goes to bed at night.

Prof. E. G. Shalkhauser, wireless authority of Bradley, believes the man has read so much about radio that he is suffering from hallucinations. Prof. V. F. Swain, head of

ATTORNEY SCORED FOR MAKING CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

# OPEN ARGUMENTS

City Wednesday.

City Golding, government of the beginning of his argument to th

The defense had made a mistrable showing in attempting to prove this charge against a man who was sent personally by the internal revenue commissioner to clean up Mr. Delance's office."

Citing Mr. Fontaine's statement that the defense would admit nine the defense would admit nine that the defense would admit nine the work of raising money in Janesville and Rock country will be done next work of raising money in Janesville and Rock country would not never the work of raising money in Janesville and Rock country work of raising money in Janesville and Rock country work of raising money in Janesville and Rock country work of raising money in Jane

Washington, Approximately 80,090 overnment employes, holding their ositions, by presidential, order, are held not entitled to the benefits of the retirement act. In an opinion rendered by Attorney. General Daugherty, transmitted to the interior department, which administers the act. Secretary Fall, in announcing the opin-ion Wednesday said that out of eigh thousand; employes, who have been retired under the act; 6,400 had been eceiving compensation, illegally and hat, on receipt of the attorney general's ruling, an order was issued that no more certificates for pay-ments be issued

# REMOVED BY

IS DESCRIBED IN SENATE

# WAR PERIL FADES

Four Power Agreement Contains Nothing Contrary to U.S. Traditions, Assertion.

BULLETIN

[BT ASSOCIATED CERS.]

Washington—The Lansing-Ishii agreement has been completely superseded by the nine power treaty relating to China, now before the senate, President Hurding informed the senate Wednesday in response to the recently adopted Borah resolution. The executive addition the four representation of the recently adopted the few representations. ed that the four power treaty did not refer to China and does not directly bear on the Lans-ing-Ishii notes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and substitution of a political system actu-ated by peace in the Pacific was described in the senate Wednesday

The Anglo-Japanese arrange-ment, Senator Lodge declared, was regarded by the delegation as "the most dangerous ele-ments" in this government's relations with the Far East. relations with the Far Fast. He asserted that if the four power pact with clause abrogating the alliance failed, the naval limitation agreement also would be endangered resulting in "failure of the conference."

No entangling commitments are contained in the treaty, he asserted, and no provisions contrary to American traditions. He characterized it as "only an experiment," but added, that it was one that must succeed, if the United States is to make good its professed desires to take the lead in guiding the world toward power.

Up to U.S. Delegation "De to U.S. Delegation
"Declaring, he desired to "tell the
senate with entire frankness" the
motives which actuated the American delegation Mr. Lodge said:
"For a month and more before
the conference met, the American
delegation was in session almost
every day. We tried to determine
and mark out the sourse which the
American delegation, with whom
(Continued on page 5)

# Campaign for kussian Relief Begins Monday

With the agreement that the American Friends Qualicrsy Relief society will have charge of the dis-

posed of Judge Charles Fifield, H. S. Haggart, H. S. Lovejoy, and Louis Levy. A general committee has also been selected, as follows: Frank Holt. eo Atwood, Mrs. David W. Holmer M. O. Mouat, Dean J. F. Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Menning Supt. J. T. Tooper, J. W. Dady, Oscar Nelson, Amos Res-berg, Phil Korst and Dr. W. T. Clark. Isaac McBride, war correspondent tho traveled extensively in Russia. will speak at a mass meeting here Monday night, Mrs. Cunningham an

# Spring Opening Is Next Week

The days of Mar. 16, 17 and 18 have been set as spring opening by the re-tail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement Wednesday by George Neumer, chairman, Local merchants will make extraordinary efforts to dress their windows with attractive displays of latest attles in women's and men's apparel. Stores, will be trimmed in unusual taste.

# CHARGE INDIANS ARE SLAUGHTERING DEER

Askland Ruthless slaughter of Deer in the Wisconsia woods, following the recent heavy snow fall, when Indians of the Red, Cliff reservation, protected by their treaty rights with protected by their treaty rights with the federal government, attacked with guns and clubs the deer which had become hemmed in their feeding wardens here said. Wednesday The wardens who reported the wholesale killing said they were powerless to intervene. Annihilation of the deer in this state is said to be threatened unless a thaw frees, the imprisoned animals.

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday light; Thursday unsetted, possibly raim or snow in south, portion.

# seeking to imitate him. The actor involved in the suit is charles. The actor involved in the suit is consume. The actor involved in the suit is to the suit; in two plays as "Charles Apin," and making use of man nerisms, and customs which the consulant charges are; wholesal, initiations of acting by which he is known. Certain ways and mannerisms, costume, factal expressions and characteristics, movements of the body are mentioned as noints of issue in the suit. RUSS-GERMAN AIR LINE IS PLANNED Berlin—The Russian government and a group of German commercial and a group of German commercial concerns have founded the Russo German Air Navigation company, for the purpose of opening next spring a regular air service between Koenigsberg and Moscow, using Russian government are planes. The distance is expected to be covered in the new company include the General County by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their formal country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their interests represented country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country and the factor and their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country is a contraction, and feet a country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding their country is a country by District Attorney A. J. Sovernment employes, holding the country is a count

President's Appointees Are Ineligible.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washlanten—Sometimes the Amertean constitution is changed by amendment, and sometimes its meaning is developed by legal interpretation. President Harding and the senate are in the midst of a controversy which may result in an unwritten amendment to the constitution and may vitally affect the constitutional system in the future.

A subcommittee of United States senators has just ruled that Fresident Harding's appointment to the constitutional system in the future.



tecs to the allied funding commis-sion, namely Senator Smoot of Utah and Representative Burton of Ohio, are ineligible to held office

Legal opinions galore are determined on both sides of the question and when Attorney General Daugherity went to the cabinet meeting today he gave what he termed a "curbstone opinion" to the effect that he believed the office was one which hardly could come within the meaning of the constitution since the action of the constitution since the action of the constitution since the action of the constitution of the president. He admitted, however, that the fact that both Mr. Smoot and Mr. Eurton were named for offices which by act of congress required confirmation by the senate did give the impression of a civil office though it probably differed from what the framers of the commission had in mind.

Repablican Divided

Senator Brandegce of Connecticut, republican, joined with Senator Walsh of Montana, democrat, and Senator Overman of North Carolina, democrat, in the subcommittee report which held Messrs. Smoot and Burton ineligible, while Senator Cupmins of 10wa and Steriling of South Dakota, both republicans, tok the other view. This is not a new question. It came up during McKinley's administration when Senator Hoar, republican, argued that Mr. McKinley's was wrong in appointing members of the senator to negotiate a greaty. It was believed at the time that the occusion was a special one and that it would not become a precedent. But instead the McKinley's action has been taken

senate to hostitute, a teath to believed at the time that the occasion was a special one and that it would not become a precedent. But instead, the McKinley action has been taken as justification for the appointment of Senator Lodge and Underwood to the executive commission which negotiated the treaties at the arms conference. There was a dispute at the time as to whether Mr. Harding was violating the constitution but it was insisted that since the members of the commission didn't require confirmation by the senate and didn't receive any pay they hardly could be called ambassadors. They occupied the status of senatorial advisers by virtue of the fact that the advice of the senate was considered by Mr. Harding as a treaty making function.

Conflict of Opinion

Now, however, the desire of Mr.

Harding still further: to please congress by giving the legislative branch of the government a voice in branch of the government a voice in the negotiations whereby payments on the allied war debt interest and principal are to be arranged, has developed an unforescen conflict, of opinion. It is devoid of party or personal feeling, However, and revolves entirely upon the question of whether the American constitutional system will permit close cooperation between the executive and legislative or whether an absolute separation was intended by the fathers of the republic, It is not unrelated either to the discussion which has been developing

intended by the fathers of the republic, It is not unrelated either to the discussion which has been developing over since the war-that the executive should be more closely responsible to the electorate during his term.

Objections Stated

The objection to the appointment of senators and representatives on commissions which are directly managed by the president of the United States is that congress surrenders its independence to the chief executive without being able to secure the recall of the president as a foreign parliamentary body would check its prime minister or premier. The agitation for the giving of seats in congress to cabinet ministers has hinged upon the same thing for unless the executive and the cabinet are responsible to the electorate at more frequent intervals than every four years, the tendency of most constitutional authorities to insist upon the absolute independence of congress from the influence direct or indirect of the president whether he is the real or nominal party leader.

Should the subcommittee's report be ignored by the senate itself, there is a strong probability that members of the senate and house will serve more often hereafter on executive commissions and particularly in the negotiation of treaties. Incidentally, state department authorities under the last administration in response to an inquiry by President Wilson as to

the last administration in response to an inquiry by President Wilson as to whether he should take any members of the senate to the Versailles peace conference ruled that inasmuch as senators were to pass in rulagment upon the treates made it would be apon the treaties made it would be a violation of the spirit of the constitution; to have them under the influence or authority of the president at any time.

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ADELE GARRISON, POPULAR WRITER, BORN IN CLINTON

Rock county may lay claim to another woman celebrity in Nana Springer White, born in Clinton, and who has achieved wide popularity as the author of "Revelations of a Wife," a daily newspaper syndicate feature. She writes under the pen name of Adele Garrison, the first installment of 'Revelations' having been printed July 19, 1915. "It is a daily feature in many papers, averaging about 900 wards to an instalment.

Mr. and Mrs. White make their home in Hempstead, L. L. and have two-children, John Springer White, 13; and Elizabeth Ida White, 11.

Mrs. White was privately taught by her mother until the last year of grammar school. Her mother's ideas of reading complised history, classics and poetry, but no fection.

"Addele Garrison's" hobbies are

"Adele Garrison's" hobbies are driving a car and gardening.

DANCE, will be given Wednesday night at Moose hall, conducted by Fred H. Falmiter.

as follows:

"No senator or representative shall, curing the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time."

Eligible or Not

The subcommittee holds that the appointment of Senator Smoot and Representative Burton is to a "civil office" which he been created during the term for the they were elected.

Legal opinions galore are being quoted on both sides of the question, and when Attorney General Daugherity went to the cabinet meeting today he gave what he termed a "curbstone opinion" to the effect that he believed the office was one which reads as follows:

SIX NOMINEES FOR

1923 FIDES EDITOR

Mitton college and the family was a first causin of Henry F. Janes, according to a genealogy in possess, facility. They are Allison L. Staggs.

Mitton college and the legitor of the Unstanty New Fides, Million College and and substantial part of the Henry C. Black, North Journ Henry C. Black, North Journ Jones, my father. The latter had three boys and two daughters and all of us are ilving in the middle western states."

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# KINSMAN OF CITY'S

Roving Spirit of Henry F. Janes Typical of Family,

.. He Says.

"The restless, roving spirit of Heary F. Janes, founder of Janesville, has been the prominent characteristic of that family for several generations," said Winfield Scott Janes, Indianapolis, kinsman of Janesville's Indianapolis, kinsman of Janesville's founder, in a visit to the city, Tuesday night. "The men of the family have all been big, standing six feet or more and weighing around 200 pounds—Henry P., was six feet two inches, my father was six feet one, I am five feet cleven and one-half—all of us have had the wanderlust, a great desire to be moving on to some other place."

other place."
The man who spent Tuesday night in Janesville, his first visit here, is a kinsman of Henry F. Janes in that his grandfather was a first cousin of this city's founder. Although he has known for years that Janesville was founded by a Janes, he ild not know until Tuesday night that the family connection was so direct.

in which the early matery of antes-ville and its founder were related. Expecting to be in Madison Wednes-day on business, Mr. Junes planned to visit the state historical library to see the reminiscences of Henry F.

and of the aussic, is director and a year ago cwing to the all sence of Miss Crandall, who was in california.

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Evansville—A meeting of the Beaver Lodge No. 9 will be held Wednesday evening. Albert Blunt,

Wednesday Cramy,
Mrs. Harry Carey and daughter
and Miss Rosa Carey, Argyle, are
guests with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.
Ed Keylock, Laval, is visiting
his sister Mrs. Andrew Cordes who
is ill also visiting his brother, is ill also vis George Keylock.

George Keylock.
William Hugo, Madison, was a
business visitor here Monday.
The Missionary Guild that was to
be held Wednesday night at the

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home of Mrs. Walter Green has been postponed until Wednesday, March 15.

The Pleasant Prairie Comraunity club and the club who are under the supervision of County Nurse, Miss Anna Luetscher. Training course will meet Friday 2 p. m. to the home of Mrs. Earl Allet, west of town.

of town. WANTED: Second hand range. Must be in good condition. Tele-phone 257-W.

The Di Giorgio Musical company will be at the Opera house Wednesday, this is the second to number on the winter Lyceum

Thomas Lewis attended the fun-eral of his brother Fred Lewis, in Albany Thesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennison are moving from their home on North 4th street to a farm near Al-

bany.

Mrs. William Brooks, Chicago, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. George Keylock. Fern Taylor, who has been ut-

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# WILLIAMS MADE HIT -HERE 20 YEARS AGO

"Bert Williams made a great hi when he made his first appearance in Janesville," said Peter L. Myers, Wed-nesday. "That was 20 years or more ago when he and the Walkers had reiurned from Europe. It was Williams and Walker then, and they put on In Dahomey, He made another appearance here later. I was always impressed with the gentleness of Williams. Had he been white he would have been the beautiful to the world the wo jams. Had he been white he would have been the highest paid comedia in the country, to my notion. I think the stage lost its most unique character when he dica."

MILTON GLEE CLUB, PREPARES FOR TOUR

Milton—The Milton College Clee club opened its preliminary season Tuesday night with a practice con-cert in the church at Fairfield. After cert in the church at Fairfield. After one or two more preliminary concerts in small towns of this section, the or ganization will leave late this month on an extensive tour through Wis-consin, Illinois and lows. The personnel of the club this sea-

son follows:
Prof. L. H. Stringer, Milton, faculty
director; J. E. Johnson, Stone Fort,
Ill., president; G. E. Arrington, Milton
Junction, treasurer; H. P. Keltusko,
Jandwille, Student manager; W. W.
Holliday, C. D. Newman, L. S. Simmers, Milton; Darlow Spoon, J. B.
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LEAVES SAMSON TO

WORK FOR DURANT Charles Byrne of the engineering department of the Samson Tractor company, has gone to Flint, Mich., to take a position in the engineering department of the Durant Motors Co. This is the company organized by W. C. Durant, former president of the General Motors corporation.

FUCHS HEADS SYNOD PUBLISHING-BOARD

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, is the president of board of publication of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Iowa and other states. and od of lows and other states, and chairman of the finance committee. The synod runs a publishing house in Chicago, which prints all the church pamphicts.

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In August, 1917, the Lincoln Motor Company was organized and it was only one year after the company was formed that there were 2,000 Liberty motors to show for a year of remarkable progress. The first Liberty motor contract awarded by the government was given to the Lincoln Motors as was also the largest and only noncancellable contract. The great work of the Lincoln Motor Company meant that the dire need for aircraft was being met so far as humanly possible, and 10 months after steam was turned on, the Lincoln plant had the record of producing the largest number of motors in a single day, the largest number in a single month, and the largest total turned out by any manufacturer.

With confidence born of its wartime effort and with faith in its ideal of quality, the Lincoln Motor Company took up the art of peace in the production of the Lincoln automobile. When Henry M. Leland called his engineers together for a final conference on building the Lincoln car, he said, "Design nothing, build nothing, that is not at least as good as anything we have ever done, or observed. Make betterments whereever you can. But in no case adopt anything less than the best we know of. We will not accept any practice or detail that is not as good as the industry now knows, or better."

The Lincoln is a motor car of 20 years' development by a group of men who have directed the design and manufacture of more high-grade motor cars than have ever been produced under any other single supervision. Although now a part of the Ford Motor Company, the Lincoln organization will be maintained. Lincoln Prices are as follows:

distance equal to some 10 years' service in the hands of the average motor owner, was the Lincoln deemed ready for motordom's verdict—which it readily won. The Lincoln Motor Company was sold to Ford, interests on the front steps of the main entrance on Saturday, February 4. A crowd of more than , 3,000 gathered before the plant to witness the sale, and newspapers in Detroit carried large photographs of the occasion. Immediately after the sale, in a statement issued by the Lincoln Company, was written: "This is believed to be the beginning of what is expected to be one of the most far-reaching affiliations in the motor car industry. An increased manufacturing schedule will be inaugurated immediately.'

There was a turbulent scene when it was announced that Ford interests were the highest bidders for the Lincoln plant. The 3,000 spectators roared applause, two great baskets of roses were presented by Lincoln employes to the Ford and Leland families.

The Ford Motion Picture cameraman took a film story of the occasion.

Type				New Price
Touring Car (7 passenger)	***************************************		\$4,300	\$3,300
Touring Car (5 passenger)			 4,300	3,300
Phaeton (4 passenger)	and a North Make 17		 4,600	3,800
Roadster (2 nassenger)			 4,600	> 3,800
Touring Car (Permanent T	on)		 4,650	3,400
Coupe (4 passenger)	190		 4,950	3,900
Sedan (5 passenger)	1 8 4 4 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		 5,400	4,200
Sedan (7 passenger)				4,900
Town Car			 6,000	4,800
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The Lincoln engine is of the eight-cylinder V type with the two blocks of cylinders set at an included angle of 60 degrees rather than the conventional 90—an advancement which greatly diminishes vibration and per-

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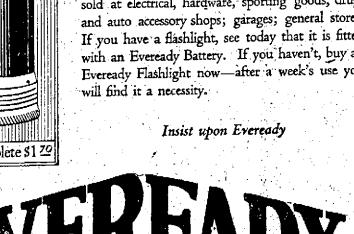


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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Elleanor Sorenson, whose approaching marriage to Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Beloit, has been announced.

were 40 members and two visitors present, and many members were reported absent because of illness. Miss: Henrietta Klein gave a reading and responded with another as an encore. Master St. Chaire gave two selections and the members were treated with candy by Mesdames Gibson, Lottig, Schottle, St. Claire, Fox, Lee and Nickerson, in honer of their birthdays, which have come recently.

At Christian Church—The Missionary society of the Christian church will most there for a 6:30 b'clock banquet Thursday night, to

be followed at 7:30 by a business

Primary Council Friday. The council of Primary Education, a local branch of the national council of

Primary Education, will meet at 7:33 p.m. Priday at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Miss Mabello Bush, state department of education, will speak on "Visual

of education, will speak on "Visual Education in the Grades." Miss Ella Jacobson will give a report of the meeting of the national council held last week in Chicago, and which she

Enterialned ht Edgerton—The Wis-consin Cousistory club, Wisconsin, No. 3, and their wives and women friends.

vill go to Edgerton Wednesday night

Edgerton Consistory. A banquet will be served at the Hotel Cariton and

here they will be entertained by the

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH & Evening.— Business Woman's club at Metho-Wisconsin Consistory club at Ed-

THURSDAY, MANCH 9.

forning.— City Federation of Women at Rest Afternoon.-

League of Women Voters, Mrs. Munger,
Coffee club, Mrs. Kueck.
Circle 2, Mrs. Van Hise.
Luthoran church Ladles Aid.
Card club, Mrs. Behling.

Club, Mrs. Orrin Sutherland. Evening. --Misses Crane for Miss Van Worm

Trinity Y. P. S., Miss Weirlek.

Or. Scott Talks Here—Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and one of University, Evenseen, In., and the office the most prominent educational jecturers heard here this winter, will give a lecture before the public at Library hall at 8 p. m. Friday. It is being held under the auspices of the Woman's History club, and as it is their last lecture of the season, ithas been opened to the public. His topic will have to do with the teaching of domestic sciences in higher institutions of learning.

To Initiate Class-Court of Honor 3 p. m. Thursday in Eagles hall. A class of candidates will be initiated and after the regular business: has been transacted, bunco will be played and a lunch served. It will be for all members and friends.

On University Committees-Mary J. Burchard, Fort Atkinson, is-among the 58 students from Wisconsin cities working on preparations for the annual all-university religious conference to be held March 10-12 at the

ence to be held March 10-12 at the university. She is on the music committee. W. Stanley Jacka, Mineral Point, is on the church committee. R. E. Kellogg, Milton Junction, is coach of the team for stock judging which will enter the state stock-judging contest at Madison March 24, judging contest at Madison March 24. representing Union high. Janesyille has not been entered for this meet, which will be held at the Agricultural college, with teams from all parts of the state competing.

With Mrs. Van Hise—Circle 2 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Mary Van Hise, 603 Milton avenue. Mem-bers and friends are invited.

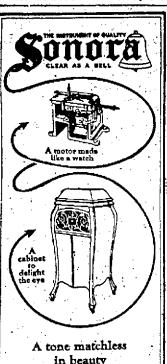
Meers Thursday Night.—The Young People's society of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Thursday with Miss Hazel Woirlok, 126 Clark street. The meeting was first announced for Wednesday night.

In Church Paylors.—The Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday Mrs. A. Hanewold will be

D. A. R. at Methodist Church-A b. A. R. at Methodist Church—A series of travel pictures shown by the radiopticon was a pleasant fouture of the meeting of the D. A. R. held Tuesday at the Methodist church. The pictures were contributed by members absent in different parts of the country and included some from Pasadena sent by Mrs. Sanford Soverbill and from Lone Beach, sent by the sanford process of the country and the country and sanford some from the country and from Lone Beach, sent by the sanford from Lone Beach, sent by hill, and from Long Beach, sent by Mrs. Clark Burnham. The latter included a picture of their bungalow with Mr. and Mrs. Burnham standing on the norch. Pictures from Blloxi, sent by Mrs. A. F. Hall; from St. Petersburg, Fla. sent by Mrs. A. P. sent by Mrs. A. F. Hall; from St. Petersburg, Fla., sent by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy; Santa Barbara, and vicinity, sent by Constance Pember Nuzum: Continental Hall and other historical spots in Washington, D. C., sent by Mrs. William Wheeler: pictures of Chicago Heights from Mrs. Q. O. Sutberland; and pictures of McCord. Ill., including the Normal school where Miss Fanny Jackson is employed in library work, from herself and ed in library work, from herself and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Jackson, were shown. Greetings from the different members were also read at the time

Practical efforts at Americanization work were reported by Mrs. F. E. Clark when the members of her committee attended court, whon several allens received their citizenship papers, and where they presented seard to each new citizen bearing a card to each new citizen bearing a picture of the American flag, and the printed text of the salute to the flag. It was voted to pay the 50 cents por capita tax recommended for the state park at Aztalan and to send a state park at Aztalan and to send above of supplies to a needy school at Sneedsville, Tonn. Mrs. Louis Zinke, a member residing in Chicago, was present as was Miss Adelaide Copeland and Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, Jefferson, and Mrs. R. A. Gillespy and Mrs. Ada Sowie of Milton Junction. Mrs. Ada Kimberley was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers to commemorate the 30th anniversary of herelection as honorary state, regent. election as honorary state regent There, were about 70 women present at the one o'clock luncheon.

Meets at Beck home-Group 5 of



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will be followed by a darce at the Masonic Temple. The George Hatch orchestra will play. Several from Janesville, Brodnead, Monroe and Evansville will attend. the T. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Beek, 303 Center avenue. Tuesday night. The evening was spent in piecing a quilt for the missionaries which this group helps keep supplied. Refreshments were served later, after which a kitchen show was held in honor of Miss Biennor Sprenson, whose approach-

For Miss Van Wormer—Miss Catherine Olson, 341 North High street, gave a party Tuesday night, complimentary to Miss Hazel Van complimentary to Miss Hazel Van Wormer, whose marriage will soon take place. Twelve young women were her guests. Briege was played at three tables, the prize going to Miss Helen Clark. Miss Van Wormer was presented with a shower of cut glass ware, and at 10:30 a two-course lunch was

W. R. C. Meets—The Women's Relief Corps of the W. H. Sargent post met in regular session at East Side hall Tucsday afternoon. Mrs. Gay Woodworth presided. There were 40 members and two visitors Club Meets—A card club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Amerpolil Racine street. Mrs. Maurice Weirick won the prize and Miss Alice Barlow, whose engagement has been announced, was also presented with a prize. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Revner Entertains-Mrs Floyd A. Reynor, Milwaukee avenue, invited eight women to her home for Tuesday afternoon. Bridge and sewing filled the time and Mrs. Reyner served a tea at the close of the afternoon.

to the bride-to-be.

413 South Washington street, will entertain a Five Hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. A lunch will be served at five o'clock.

Initiated Into Sorority-Miss Willa Pfennig, 1527 Ruger avenue, and Miss Helen Kober, 520 Main street, have been initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi

sorority, Lawrenco college, Appleton.

Met Tucaday Night—The Laf-a-Lot club met Tucaday night at the home of Miss Louise Kueck, Jackson street. During the Lenten season the girls sew. At the close of the evening, the

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Donnell, 557

end, returned Monday. She was accompanied as far as Beloit by Misses

of a daughter, to be called Pa-

Grace Roc, a student a Frances Shimer school, Mt. Carroll, III., who visited Miss Esther Yahn, 823 Milwaukec avenue, over the week-

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d at and the first were presented to the guest of honor.

Has Birthday Party—A birthday party was given in honor of Eddic Schiller at his home, 1098 Jerome avenue, Friday night, it being his spent the evening in dancing and music, the Yager orchestra of four pieces playing. A supper was served later in the evening, and many gifts were Entertains Card Club—Mrs. Eey C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, entertained Tuesday afternoon, members of a Five Hundred club being her guests. Cards were played at two tables. Mrs. Watter Hazen and Mrs. John Koebolin taking the prizes. Light refreshments were correct.

Pian Many Activities—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met in the church pariors Monday night. At the business meeting, plans were made to attend the district rally, which will be held at Whitewater April 1 and 2. They also planned for a number of suppers, a pageant and other entertainments for their May activities. Each May this society puts on a number of activities. The quarterly report concluded the business meeting. Miss Helene Jorsch then gave a violin solo, Mrs. John Koller, a plane solo, while Mrs. George Weber and Miss Florence Weber led the devotions. A missionary play was given, with Misses Pena Wendt, Lorena Dewey, Alice Cousens and Estatia Nott and Mesdames George Miller and George Acker taking part. Group 2, headed by Mrs. Gilbert Sylvester, gave the program and served the refreshments. Entertained at Beloit-The mem-Entertained at Beloit—The members of a two-table bridge club motored to Beloit Tuesday, where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Kneff. The hostess served a luncheon at one o'clock. At cards in the afternoon, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Amerpohl and Mrs. C. D. Cannon. The home and tables had been trimmed with bouquets of the spring flowers in honor of the occasion. The party motored home before supper.

Division Friday Division 5 of the Congregational church will meet Fri-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 South Wisconsin street.

To Have Club-Mrs. Orion Suther-land, 194 North East street, will be hostess to the members of a bridge club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Has Ten and Bridge-Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, entertained a few women at a tea; followed by bridge in the evening, Monday.

With Mrs. Galbraith—The Mother and Daughter club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gra-453 South Gardeld ham Galbralth. avenue. This club meets to avenue: This child moets to saw, Twelvo members attended and en-joyed the tea served at five o'clock. This club is one of the oldest in the city. It was formed by those who are now mothers, and whose daughters are also members.

F. O. F. Club Meets-The F. O. F.

club met with Miss Mirlam Decker, 920 Benton avenue, Tuesday night: Bridge was played, the prizes going to Miss. Jessic Reid and Miss Doris Johnson. This was a special meeting; held to celebrate the birthdays of the Misses Bleanor Hemming, Irene Peterson, Mary Beld and Miss Decker. A supper was served in two courses :

Children of Pre-School Age.

Direr Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, 411 Caroline street, gave a small dinner party Sunday night, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein, Milwaukee, and Mrs. A. H. Zinke, Chicago. Bake Sale Saturday—The St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers' association will hold a home bake sale at the charge. school hall Saturday.

"We have long felt a need in Janes Entertain for Sister—Mrs. W. M. Grunzell, 333 Locust street, and Mrs. Eugene Rich, 717 Court street, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of their sister, Miss Ida Demrow, who becomes the bride of Wal-row, who becomes the bride of Wal-row. The baby court English on Thursday. Let us keep the well baby well." ter Kruger, Beloit, on Thursday. A three-course luncheon was served at-The clinic offers an opportunity to

a table decorated with out flowers, and an aluminum shower was given mothers to learn if their babies are below normal physically. Any child under school age may be taken to this clinic to be weighed, measured and given a thorough examination by the doctor. Advice will be given in re-gard to correction of defects, feed-

Flude will show a picture gallery of hundreds of hand colored photographs of Siberia, China and Japan, A bit of the Orient is brought to the doors. The talks which Mr Flude will give at night, are word pictures of life in the Orient which can never be forgotten and are followed by some illuminated pictures made by Enami, the greatest slide maker in the world and colored by that artist himself.

The talks are of great educati number of the stakes are of great educations.

and Japan.
Tickets can be secured at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Gazette building or of Y. W. C. A. board

FOOD SALE, Saturday, March 11 ent-Teacher Ass'n, St. Mary'

A free infant welfare clinic will be held on the second floor of the city hall here next Tuesday, March 14, with Dr. Blanche Horner, pediatrician of the state, board of health, in

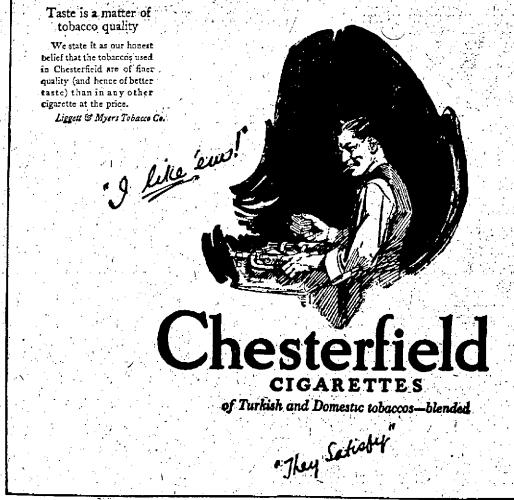
Dr. Horner will be here one day only, March 14, from 5 a.m. to 12 m. and frem 1 to 4 r.m. Those who can are urged to attend in the morning.

## To Have Club-Mrs. P. H. Behling, TRAVEL TOUR TAKES

\_ IN MANY COUNTRIES Janesville people will have the opportunity of going around the world, next week through attending the lectures of A. L. Flude, famous lecturer and world wide Surprised on Sunday—Norbert Rahr, 428 South Franklin street, was surprised Sunday afternoon by six little friends who came to help him celebrate his afth birthday. Those present were Kenneth Roach, Vincent Roach, Stanley Wadel's Lamar Trumbel, Melvin Neumueller and Gerhart Laubsch, the latter from Milton Junction. A supper was served. traveler, who speaks at the Y. W. C. A. March 16-17-18, both afternoon and evenings.

In connection with his talks, Mr.

The talks are of great educatinal value as well as offering a diversion from the general line of entertainment. Mr. Flude has spoke in several cities in southern Wisconsin, including Delavan and Beloit, during the past few weeks. He. has travelled extensively in England. France, and in the Arctle, as well as in Siberia, China and Japan.



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Fortunate indeed are the women who live within shopping distance of this store, for never has such a favorable opportunity for choosing a really high grade upto-the minute suit presented itself here or elsewhere. All the season's most popular styles and fabrics are offered. Prices, qualities and superior workmanship considered, are unbelievably moderate.

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Many seasons have passed since the coats were as lovely. Developed in all the new 1922 materials. Colorful linings are some of the fashionable features.

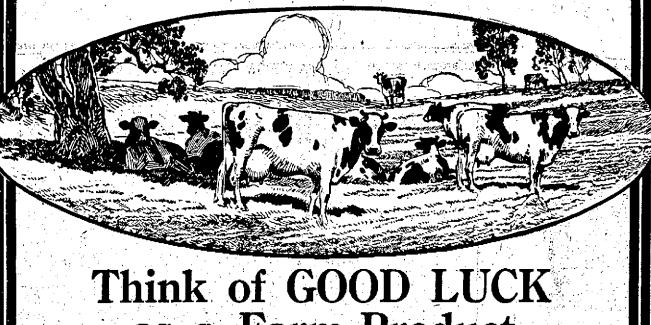
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SPRING DRESSES Very New \$19.75 to \$69.00

Dresses that are new and different and that show just the features which you have read about in Paris forecasts of Crepe Knit, Crepe Romain, Creponge, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe Satin, Uneven Hemlines and Bateau Necklines, often a chic cape, are some of the important details in Crepe Frocks this season.



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# Argyle Cancels With Evansville

Evansville—Argyle, which was to have played a return game here Friday night with the local high school, cancelled Tuesday. The first game was won by Argyle. Considerable argument arose because of controversies regarding the referee and the tactics of the gament. It is a considerable argument arose because of controversies regarding the referee and the tactics of the gament.

# Janesville to Play in Tourney

Announcement was made Tuesday by Coach Agnew of Whitewater Astruct of the eight teams entered in the district olimination high school basketball tournament. The teams are Janesville, Evansville, Milton Union, Fort Atkinson, Madison high, Wisconsin high, Lake Mills and Ore-

gon.
The tournament starts Mar. 16 and Draw-

The tournament starts Mar. Is and continues through 17 and 18. Drawings will be made on the morning of the opening day.

Early predictions favor the two Madison schools and Evansville.

Madison high has won the title for the past two seasons.

## BOXING COMMISSION SUSPENDS TWO MEN FOR YEAR'S PERIOD

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin State athletic commission Wednesday sus-pended Baltes Cunningham and Fred Lambert of St. Paul for one year for Lambert of St. Paul for one year for taking part in what the commission tormed a false bout at River Falls. Wis. Jan. 31. Shifty Coc of St. Paul, was handed ten months' suspension for an unsatisfactory bout at River Falls on the same. fate and Mike Saure a similar period for falling to appear or notify the club that another boxer had been substituted in his place under his name.

The Spooner Athletic club of Spooner, Wis., was granted a license. Dr. W. P. Wheeler and Dr. John Coonley of Oshkosh, were appointed examining physicians at Oshkosh.

## *JEFF GUARD ROMPS* WITH HIGH SCHOOL, 24-16.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Jefferson—The local high school suffered defeat at the hands of Jefferson Wagon Co. 114. Wisconsin national guard. Tuesday, 24 to 16. The guards took a lead the first minute of play and experience and minute of play and experience and excellent passing analysed them to run the score to 13-7 at halftime. Febrimann, Ladlen, Langer and Eaumgard shot most of the baskets for the guards. Brose starred for the high school. Following is the

| Summary: Jefferson Wagon | Co. 114 (24) | School (10) | School (10) | Laugen | ft. 12 21 | Dabareiner, Tr. 1040 | Bayreuther, Co. 10 | Schiefelbein, Tr. 10 | Cheefelbein, Tr.

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## GIRL LEADS BOYS FIVE TO VICTORY

(By Gazetle Correspondent.) team in its first outside game defeat-ied Williams Bay, 14 to 5. The team, managed by Miss Margaret Johnson, is rounding into a creditable organi-

## MYER'S THEATRE

Tonight and Thursday Cecil B. DeMille's

Saturday Night"

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Dancing 9 to 1. IF YOU DON'T DANCE, COME AND LISTEN.

# CHURCH WINNERS

WITH LAKE MILLS
BY "YW," 35-6
With Miss Dada dumping in six
field goals, Miss Ford five and Miss
Connell four, the Young Women's
Christian association captured the
city firls championship in basketball
at the high school Tuesday night.
They defeated St. Mary's, winners of
the girls' church basketball league.
35 to 6. The "YW" sent in almost
two teams when victory was assured.
At half time the second was assured.

MITH LAKE MILLS
Edgerton—The Edgerton high basket will take on Lake Mills by a close
score carlier in the season in a very
exciting game. This is Edgerton's
last game.

LA CROSSE CAPTURES
OPENER FROM OSHKOSH
In Grosse—The La Crosse—The La Cros At half time the score was 11 to 5. Superb guarding kept the St. Mary's

bf Hallett, rf. ...1 1 Duda, rf. ...60 Connell. If. 4.0 Ward, If. ....60 Tucker, rc. 00 Lawyer, rc. 00 Look is ...80

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Free throws missed-Duda, 2; Ward, t; Connell, 1; B. Raschid, 1. Referce—Miss Schaper. Scorekeep-rr—Miss Constance.

EDGERTON CLOSES YEAR

La Crosse-The La Crosse Normal school basketball team got away to au scores:

St. Mary's (6)

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P. Bell, rc. .0000

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SIR ARTHUR STRONG
FOR COALITION PARTY
London—Sir Arthur Ealfour declared himself Tuesday a believer in the benefits of the coalition.
"I am emphatically of the opinion that the country's interests were best served by the coalition," he said, in addressing the Carlton club at its liome.

caller Tuesday.

Jarry Ash, who has been ill, is up and about.

All grades and departments of the local schools will give an exhibit May give a short program.

Kenneth Eadden, star on the Edschools will give a short program.

former Edgerton resident, was a isitor in Edgerton Monday and uesday. He has been staying at the

The Consistory club of the Masonic

Tuesday. Hc h Carlton hotel.

addressing the Carlton club at its lume.

William Sardeen has installed a would remain a member of the conservative and unionist party, he

# BETTY COMPSON

# "FOR THOSE WE LOVE

Pathe News.

TONIGHT

Sarg's Almanac.

Prizima Reel.

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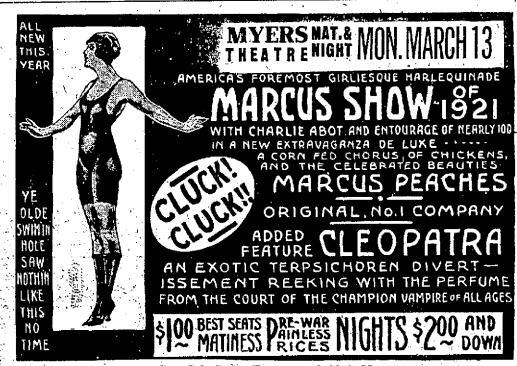
THURSDAY

Mat. -10-20c

Eve. -15-25c

Evening

7:30-9:00



Seat Sale Starts Tomorrow, 9:30 A. M.

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mer.
Adelin Giese is in Mercy hospital
Janesville, with an attack of appendiitis. Wellington Lui, a Chinese student The Consistory club of the Masonic lodges of the surrounding cities will hold a banquot at the Carlton hotel Wednesday night. The supper will be served at 7, after which the guests will go to the Masonic hall for a dance program. About 100 guests are expected.

Wellington Lui, a Chinese student of political economy at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday. In the morning he addressed the Sunday school on "Chinese Missions." In the evening he spoke before the Epworth League on "Schools and Education." Mr. Lui eclared education is the only thing that will save China. Although he has only been in this country, 17 months. Mr. Lui speaks English clear. The proposed in this country, 17 months. Mr. Lui speaks English clear. The political economy at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday. In the morning he addressed the Sunday school on "Chinese Missions." In the evening he spoke before the Epworth League on "Schools and Education." Mr. Lui speaks English clear. The political economy at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday. In the morning he addressed the Sunday school on "Chinese Missions." In the evening he spoke before the Epworth League on "Schools and Education." Mr. Lui speaks English clear. The political economy at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday. In the morning he addressed the Sunday. In the portion of "Chinese Missions." In the evening he spoke before the Epworth League on "Schools and Education." Mr. Lui speaks English clear. The political economy at the Methodist church Sunday. In the morning he addressed the Sunday. In the morning he addressed the Sunday school on "Chinese Missions." In the country school on "Chinese Missions." In the evening he spoke before the Epworth League on "Schools and Education." Mr. Lui speaks English clear. The political economy at the Missions. The morning he addressed the Sunday school on "Chinese Missions." In the evening he addressed the Sunday school on "Chin

ly. He plans to return to China as a missionary when his education is completed here.

Material which will be used in the

John Strausburg, a student at Whitewater normal attended the

Whitewater normal, attended the funeral of his uncle, Ferdinand Kepp.

Tuesday.

Isaac Sernovitz is renting his house

and lot on Victoria road to J. C. Pal

decorating of the Academy hall for

**APOLLO** 

THEATRE

received by the junior class. The

committee is working on invitations.

Balley's orchestra, Rockford, will

James McDonaugh, who has been ill

at his home on Albion street, is able

Edgerton's new American-LaFrance

Type 75 triple combination pump, chemical and hose motor car, arrived Wednesday, and will be unloaded and all parts checked up by the company's

STRICKER BUS LINE. Ride in comfort and safety in en-losed, beated Buick Touring car, secord of five years of continuous prvice daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE
AND RETURN.
Leave Edgerton—1::0, P. M.
Arrive Janesville—2::30 P. M.
Leave Junesville—1::45 P. M.
Arrive Edgerton—4::45 P. M.
Rates: 50e EACH WAY.
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delivery engineer.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT CHARLES RAY

are invited to file their wants at the the junior prom, April 21, has been

1st Round: Just a kid, a mill-hand, fighting to make

2nd Round : his invalled mother and love for the girl. Again the kid-taunted as "Scrap-Iron" and 3rd Round: "Yellow" fighting the fastest ring battle you've ever seen—and just for his moth-

er's sake.

4th Round: A-a-a-ah! That's the finest punch of all!

Still the kid. fighting now between love for

This is Charles Ray's best picture yet. Every theatre manager who has run that picture says so, and they recommend it as one of his best. You all know what Ray can do—that is, will please 100%. COMING-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13, 14, 15, Rudolph Valentino in "Conqueror's Power."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY "THE DECEIVER" **F**eaturing

CAROL HOLLOWAY COMEDY COMING: Sunday, Miss du Pont in "False Kisses" It Costs NO MORE to Buy a Kelly!!

# APOLLO THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE BILL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ROBERT WARWICK

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Che Golden Eagle

C. J. Anderson, in which he stated that the rural schools are the weak-est part of the whole state system. Mr. Anderson was also quoted as say-ing that the chief aim of the state

department is the improvement of our rural schools. To prove his fourth point he showed that such men as Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson were men of a truly religious type of mind.

Fail to Reach

Settlement in

Attempts to settle the \$10,000 dam-

against Dr. F. C. Meyers, both of Ed-

gerton. In the Rock county circuit

court falled. The case was ordered to trial by Judge George Grimm on Wednesday. During the morning the

attorneys conferred for a settlement

but could not agree on several minor

This litigation is the first to be tried as resulting from the smash-up on Albion street in Edgerton last September in which one man; was killed and five others injured.

Through Attorney L. E. Gettle, Madison, appearing with A. E. Geary,

Edgerton, the fefense advanced a claim that the city should be made a co-defendant with Meyers as being liable for the accident. The bonus offered, it was altered, invited speed

overruled by the judge after consid-

James Clancy, Stoughton and G. W.

Blanchard, Edgerton, are attorneys

SPRINGER HERE

Chief of Police Ben Springer, Ed-erton, was in Janesville, Wednes-

MEYERS CASE SETTLED

The Mayers case was settled Wed-

nesday afternoon, Dr. Meyers paying

John Hanson \$350 without prejudice

Large Jar

Preserves, 25c

4 lbs. New Parsnips .........25c

Bulk Scap Chips, lb. .....10c

Layer Figs, 1b. .....34c

4 cans Kithcen Kleanser ... 25c

Corn Beef, can .......29c

Sweet Pickles, glass ......24c

Large plain Olives, jar .... 34c

Fresh Saver Kraut, qt. .... 14c

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CASH AND CARRY

EAST END RACINE ST. BRIDGE.

Lake Mills

Cottage Cheese

20c Qt.

and recklessness. The motion

erable legal argument.

for the plaintiff.

\$10,000 Suit

# CUNNINGHAM S EAT TO LIVE, IS NEW ELKS' HEAD

City Attorney Chosen to Office Held by His Father at Time of Death.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by Janesville lodge 254, B. P. O. Elks, at the club rooms Tuesday night. The following were chosen:
Exalted ruler, Roger G. Cunningham; esteemed leading knight, P. J. E. Mood, esteemed loyal knight, G. L. Dalsey; esteemed lecturing night, George DeBruin; secretary, Hiram Murdock; treasurer, Fred Howe; trustee (three years), W. P. Sayles; tiler, Tayle, Villerment, Helattee, Grand Louis Nickerson: delegate to grand lodge, Exalted Ruler O. C. Homberg-



ROGER, G. CUNNINGHAM Elks' Exulted Ruler for 1922.

er, alternate to grand lodge, past ex-alted ruler, Rev. Henry Willmann. Mr. Cunningham is one of the youngest men to occupy the highest clair in the lodge. He follows in the footsteps of his father, the late John. Cunningham, who was exalted ruler at the time of his death.

A buffet luncheon followed, the

475 Fed in Month,

During the past 30 days, 475 men were given breakfast at the city jall by the local lodge of. Elks, it was announced Tuesday night by Fred Green, chalrman of the Elks' charity

committee.
"Al good many people in the city are getting near the end of their rope," asserted Mr. Green, commenting upon conditions in Janesville. "The coming mouth will be the hardest of the winter and help will be needed."

## NEW ARMORY IS DISCUSSED BY DELAVAN COUNCIL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delayan-At a meeting of the city Delayan—At a meeting of the city concil Tuesday night the building of a new harmory was discussed but nothing definite was done. The city attorney had drawn up resolutions and ordinances to provide for its erection. State aid, dollar for dollar, to the amount of \$28,000; has been promised after July 1 by Gen. Holloway and the plan is to erect an armory at a cost of \$40,000.

It is claimed by the state officials that if the city offices were housed in it, it would make state aid impossible. A committee, consisting of

in it, it would make state and impossible. A committee, consisting of Capt. Charles Boardman, Rev. C. W. Boag, Frank Emmons and others, went to Madison to investigate.

The armory will have to be voted on at the next meeting, April 4, or the first of May.

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

consin Consistory club at Edgerton. THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

Attendance Contest begins.

Atterneous—
Turtle Farm Bureau meeting.
Evening—
Files boxing at rink.
Turtle Farm Eureau meeting.

LODGE NEWS. All lodge news for the Gazette nuct be in by noon on day of publi-

must be in by noon on day of publication.

Rozular meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday. All members are ssleed to be present.

Janesville Commandery No. 2 will meet in stated conclave at Masonic Temple Thursday night. There will be work in the Temple degree and the annual inspection. Supper will be served at 6:30.

the annual inspection. Supper wit so served at 6:30.

Crystal Camp 132, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Wednesday night in West Sido Odd Fellows' halt. There will be intitation and the fifth supper committee, Mrs. T. I. Mason, chalman, will serve.

Oriental lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will meet at \$ p. m. Wednesday. The rank of, Knight will beconferred.

## FORMER JANESVILLE MAN IS NOTED AS. EXPERT ON RADIO

I. W. Van Slyck, son of Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, Charence street, a former resident of the city, now living in fromwood, Mich, is becoming famous in the middle west for his work in the field of well.

in the middle wost for his work in the field of radio.

Mr. Van Siyck has recently written a number of articles on radio-telephoning for magazines. He tells of the speed of all radio waves, 186,000 miles per second, thus, if it continued going around the world five times in a second.

Mr. Van Siyck is principal of the Rotria achool where he is located. He first took up radio work at the University of Wisconsin and continued it for several months during the war at Tale. He is now being quoted as an authority in his line.

# TWO STOVES ARE

OFFERED WAR VET In the Gazette Tuesday was published a notice that Miss Hattle L. Alden, secretary of the Red Cross branch, wanted an oil stove for an

branch, whited an olf stove for an exasorvice man who had a family and no work. The Gazette came out at 3:30 and at 4:30 a stove had been donated over the telephone. Wednesday morning brought another offer. SERMON SERIES AT,

ST. MARY'S IN LENT Father Adam Elenz, Redemptorist father of Oconomowoc, has arrived in Mary's church Wednesday night, one of the series he will give each Wednesday night, one of the series he will give each Wednesday night, as part of the special Lenten observance there.

# ADVICE OF NURSE AT P.-T. MEETING

"Eat to live—don't live to eat," said Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse, speaking before a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' organization at the Grant school, Tuesday afternoon, in a talk on proper diet for growing children. Milk and green vegetables she described as the protective foods and she gave the practical workings of the plan for milk lunches in the schools. Cut down the meat allowance, and give to each child in the family quart of milk a day, was her ad-

A play showing the good effects of fresh air, pure milk and whole-some living conditions on children, was put on by pupils of the 6th was put on by pupils of the 6th grade, Washington school. They were Bernice Kane, Helen Bergman, Helen Curry, Dorothy Reader, Blair Baum, Alice Hayes, Betty VanDoozer, Evelyn Knutson, Audrey Lowell and Phyllis Cockfield. A nominating committee for scienting candidates for office, early year was named with Mrs. Harriet Lindsay as chairman. They were Mrs. Louis Gestland, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Miss Agnes Smith and Miss

disher, Miss Agnes Smith and Miss Katherine Creighton.

It was announced that Miss Creighton's room at the Grant building and the room of Miss Voss at the Washington school were winners of the flag for the best tendance of parents during

# Fraud Charged at Jefferson

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] erron—Warrants for the arrest obert W. Lyons, president, and of Robert W. Lyons, president, and C.R. Girton, former vice president of the Jefferson Rubber company, have been issued at the request of District Attorney Ray C. Twining, charging the men with defrauding the company of \$3,000. Lyons, according to Dis-trict Attorney Twining, has been lo-cated at New Castle, Ind., and Girton is supposed to be in Chicago. Their acrost is expected within 48 hours. The men came to Jefferson and promoted the company, a corporation organized for the manufacture of tires

## PACIFIC IRRITANT REMOVED BY PACT. DECLARES LODGE

(Continued from Page 1.) .

rested the responsibility of initiating related the work of the conference, should follow.

"Actuated by these beliefs we were clearly of the opinion that there lay before us three great objectives. One was termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The next was an agreement between the five principal allied and associated powers for a reduction associated powers for a reduction of navel armaments. The third, was to accomplish all that was possible to aid China in establish-ment of a free and independent. government and particularly to secure the restoration of the great province of Shantung to the Chi-nese empire to which it rightfully belonged.

United Mine Workers' international executive board ratifies alliance between transportation and mine workers' unions.

# APOLL() **THEATRE**

In the Double Bill Program on Thursday and Friday, Will Appear —

Wilson, Winter and Arm-

Harry Armstrong, an old time minstrel man for four years, with the leading artists with the greatest of all minstrel aggregations, including the famous Haverly's minstrels. In addition, Mr. Armstrong will include Waltz McGann.

George Wilson, the only surviving member of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West's Min-strels, Max Winter in the Balmy Days of Haverly's Minstrels was

heralded as the leading minstrel tenor, also of Wide Wings, a song of his own composition. Tommy Quinn and George McKissen are singers and dancers of old minstrel times.

Mr. Armstrong together with the above artists will present a unique minstrel episode entitled, "The Minstrel Deans," a concep tion of minstrelsy in the 20th century that have been before the public for fifty years.

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cans June Peas.....25c cans Fancy Corn ....25c ≣ cans Red Kidney Beans ...... 25c≣

cans Red Beans.....20c lbs. Navy or Red Kidney Large jar Pure Fruit Jam

Pure Leaf Lard, lb. ...18c arge Quaker or Armour's Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. ...... 35c.

-lb. sk. Corn Meal....15c ≣ 2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps

Praises Women for Study of Civic Affairs, Men Are Negligent.

By VIRGINIA DWYER. ; Janeaville H. S. Gradente. Describing the teaching profession Describing the teaching profession, as the highest possible vocation and stating that he was a teacher—at teacher of scripture—Dean J. F. Ryan, of St. Patrick's church, speaking before the Rock County Teachers Training said there is a luck of appreciation for the foundations of democracy—inversal educations of democracy—inversal education.

acy-universal education. "Many citizens do not realize, that teaching is the highest possible vo-cation," said Dean Ryan. "We find in stores and factories good teachers who ought to be in our schools." Taught for 18 Years.

Dean Ryan after graduating from Bean Lyan alter graduating from St. Francis' Seminary, attended Whitewater Normal school and taught at the Seminary 18 years, and has a thorough knowledge of teaching problems.

roblems.
"Education should be widespread. In our country in order to have a board culture to appreciate the ideals and institutions of our constitution and the exemplary lives of our states men and heroes," he said. "Education does not mean knowledge simply, but character building. By education is meant both physical education, moral ducation, and for the development of the mental faculties. For this latof the mental faculties. For this later reason, students study algebra, geometry, Greek, Latin and French. Although they may not make practical use of these subjects they will be able to apply these to the circumstances of later life. The study of forcign languages is of particular value to teachers.

Praise for Women.

'It should be the conscientious duty of every citizen of our democracy to be capable voters and efficient in deciding issues. Seven years ago, I expressed myself as being in favor of weman suffrage and prohibition. The women are more capable than men, in many cases, at any rate, because of their better study of civic this purpose where men have been

"Religion, in its broad, non-sectarian aspects, should be introduced into the curriculum of the schools. This is now being done only inciden-

Dean Ryan also stressed the great power for good that the union of all Christian churches would be. He ex-pressed praise for and a willingness o cooperate with the public school

Exacutiuls for Tencher.

No teacher, he said, can be a real eacher without these fundamentar principles: native ability, the neces sary knowledge, disposition and vir-tues founded on religion, some ex-perience and proper training. Father Byan quoted a short extract club by Ass't State Supt. of School

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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist eamp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of every energy to finish the high school

Hend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in numleipul affirs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans. Memorial Building for World war, soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

## THIS WILL CALL FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF Apparently recognizing the fact that there was

part of the people of the state who were not to be deceived by the cry of relief for the famine sufferers of Russia by the specious pleading of the American Committee of Russian Famine Reief organized under Soviet request, that body has relinquished the attempt to secure funds and foods in the state and turned it over to the Friends Society. Under the Friends the supplies will be sent to Russia consigned to Americans and distributed under American eyes and by American direction. That is what we want.

Just because someone says there is hunger in Russia, a fact we have known, and that babies are dying and children are falling in the street from want, is no sign we should get into a panic of giving to someone who is unable to assure us that the destination will actually be these hungry ones. That was the situation in reference to the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief. If the local committee will now turn to and start the ball rolling with the assurance of the supplies going to the starvation sections of Russia there need be no trouble about raising a car of flour or more here in Rock county and other cars in adjacent counties to be distributed by the Friends.

As time rolls along Will Hays may find he will have to take a lot of star dust.

## CHIEF JUSTICE AAD J. VINJE ON PATERNALISM.

In a few minutes' talk to the Rock county bar association Monday night Chief Justice And J. Vinje thrust home some deliberately painful truths in reference to the trend of legislation in these times. He called attention to the paternalism of law, to the effort at inhibition of certain actions and to direct personal relations and conduct. No one pretends longer to know the laws and half the lawyers have a hard task to find them even in the index. In order to know all the statutes a lawyer would have to stop practice. for a year or so and about that time another legislature would make a new set. Justice Vinje called upon the attorneys and guests present to see that legislators trained in economics, social seience and in the law should be sent to the legislature. There are those who take issue with the chief justice, perhaps, as to the training in law needed for a competent member of the legisla- the names of places. ture. Some of the most notorlous freak bills introduced in legislative bodies have been by lawyers. But that there is need for a legislature that has a deeply conscious and honest intent in reference to economic government is recognized. We have so changed our constitution without of urgent publicity, they still say "Blackwells amending it formally that we have added a different kind of government and as Justice Vinje declares, now have some 60 commissions and bu- insignificant appellations at various times sugreaus in action. It is said that one of the justices of the court when asked how many commissions the state really needed answered, "No more than can be housed in the capitol anyway."

Paternalism in government has had a wide range in Wisconsin. Here for many years there has been one leading representative of political fireworks whose sole remedy for anything from taxes to the barber's itch has been a new law. And they have been stacked up until they are as burdensome as the grasshopper.

With these roll-down stockings the Order of the Garter may not be sought by British women.

# THE BONUS BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

While a bill providing for adjusted compensation for the service men of the late war has been introduced in the House of Representatives, it does not follow that the measure in its present form will eventually become a law. Introduction is only the first step. Amendment is most likely to be made either in the House or the senate. As It is: the bill introduced provides for a cash bonus when the compensation is less than \$50 and for certificates which may be used as collateral at any bank for a loan. Then there is the option of land and vocational education. The result may not be entirely satisfetery to those who demanded a cash bonus payable at one time and soon.
but in the condition of the finances of the country haps that is why so many people patiently endure will enable the adjusted compensation to be paid. the undesirable names listed in every city tele-If the service man wishes he can carry the certificate and draw 4½ per cent interest during its able chairman of the Ways and Means committee hed the south pole first, and that Captain Cook life, the same as he could were his money investigation of the house, that the bill will pass in its present iteracy that Cook had been the first to reach the note. The other these parties making and the note. The other these parties making and the note.

fail utterly. It is predicted by Mr. Fordney, the ago it did not seem even a possibility.

# CHANGING NAMES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN New York-One of the convenient features bout living in the United States is that you can change your name here as often as you like without getting into legal difficulties. No one has to so through life squirming under the burden of a ridiculous name because his parents were inkind enough to bestow it upon him. He can simply discard it and take another—two or three others, at intervals—if the spirit moves him. No one will object, except perhaps the parents whose judgment has been questioned. Certainly the

aw will not stop him. There is a great deal in a name, Will Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding. A rose would unquestionably lose some of its beauty if it were called a turnip, and there are names which obviously detract from the glamor and dignity of a human personality. A woman would have the contrargely heutiful to live down the effect.

He's after things his own can use, to be extremely beautiful to live down the effect of the name Lizzie Buzzard-which is one selected at random from the telephone directory-and a man would have to be scintillating indeed to overcome the general impression created by the name Peter B. Dull, another telephone subscriber. Business men, especially retailers, cannot afford to have long and complicated names; which exlains why, so many immigrants eliminate a syllable or two from their names after residing in his country awhile.

It is not uncommon for people to apply to the courts for permission to change their rames, but it is not compulsory. They do so only as an extra precaution in case distant relatives should leave them legacies, and it should become necessary for them to prove, beyond the question of a doubt, that they were once the owners of the names mentioned in the wills. This privilege of repudiating a displeasing cognomen is one of our many inheritances from English common law, and one which is not enjoyed by most European nations, where a change in name is certain to excite the suspicion both of the police and the passnort authorities.

Many people keep the names they have inherit-ed not because they have any special affection for them, but because they do not realize how easy it would be to get rid of them. They are under the impression that they would have to take the matter to court when, as a matter of fact, all they would have to do would be to make the innouncement. The possession of the namechanging privilege was definitely confirmed in New York state in the case of Smith versus United States Casualty company when Judge Vann, who handed down the opinion, quoted some historical examples to substantiate it.

"A predecessor of Honore de Balzac, ' he wrete was born a Guez, which means beggar, and grew to manhood under that name. When he became conscious of his powers as a writer, he did not wish his works to be published under that humble tame, so he selected the surname of Balzac from an estate that he owned.

"Voltaire, Moliere, Dante, Petrarch, Richelieu Loyola, Brasmus and Linaeus were assumed Napolcon Euonaparte changed his name after his victories had lured him toward a crown and he wanted a grander name to aid his daring aspirations. The Duke of Wellington was not by blood a Wellesley, but a Colley, his grandfather, Richard Colley, having assumed the name of a. relative named Wesley, which was afterward exanded to Wellesley.'

Further instances of interesting adopted names are contributed by another authority, who writes: "In the days when actors were legally classified as "vagabonds" it was customary for every player to assume a 'stage name' and the custom continued well into the present era. But in these days, when actors and actresses are invited to tea in the best houses, they generally take their real names to the stage with them. Lou Tellegen, however, was originally Isidor Louis Bernard Ed mund van Dominelen. Sir Henry Irving, who did more than any other actor to bring about the social recognition of his profession, aided by the good will of that Prince of Wales, the first gentleman of Europe, who afterward reigned as Ed-ward VII, was born Broadribb and adopted Irving

"Artemus Ward and Mark Twain were literary examples of adopted names. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was originally John Row lands. For euphony in authorship, James B. Taylor became Bayard Taylor and James B. Matthews became Brander Matthews. Ulysses S. Grant began as Hiram S. Grant, Grover land as Stephen G. Cleveland and Whitelaw Reid as Jacob W. Reid.

There is also the historical case of Thomas W Wilson, president of the United States as Wood-

One of the most difficult things about changing your name, of course, is in getting your family and friends to accept it. Long after you have become accustomed to yourself under the name of Phillip Suratt, there will be friends who will tactlessly call you Philippi Steenstrupt and thereby try to prove to you that your new cognomen is nothing but an affectation. Yet people become reconciled to a change in name for human beings much more quickly than they do to a change in

Not long ago, for instance, the Welfare Department of the city of New York decided to change the name of historic "Blackwells" to "Wellfare Island." Accordingly, the change was recorded on the city maps and files, but New Yorkers have never accepted it, and even after a long campaign

Likewise, they have sternly resisted all efforts to change the name of the Bowery to any of the gested for it, including Central Broadway, Gran Avenue and Hewitt Avenue. These were thought to be more genteel by their originators but the opposition declared that the name Eowery connects the thoroughtare with old Dutch days and has come down through the centuries a memorial of all that was interesting in the history of this important street, and that it should never be dis-

. . . . . Herald Square is another point that is con stantly in danger of having a new name thrust upon it unawares, but so far the suggested substitutes-Roosevelt Square and Bennett Square (for the founder of the Herald)-have not won

the support of the public. New York, in fact, takes rather more interest in names than most cities, and once having given its endorsement to one, remains thereafter wholly falthful. Thus, it would seem to a mere visitor

shop is not incongruous either, because cleanly shaven faces are seemly in the pulpit. The Cathedral Soft Drink Palace would also pass, but the Cathedral delicatessen offering kosher meats exclusively does seem to be overworking the name

It is possible, therefore, that the changing even of a personal name may prove more troublesome than might be supposed in view of the indifference of the law on the subject, for one's friends and

hope than a prediction perhaps. Its amendment attempt, have not been seen for several weeks. It has been evident that the idea of a sales in minor form is almost inevitable but what is tax was so disliked by the public generally that more to the point is that this plain act of justice a bonus bill with all cash payments depending for the men who were promised much in serving upon the passage of such a tax measure; would the nation, is now a possibility and two months

# JUST FOLKS

THE REAL PEOPLE When everything is said and done And all the "isms" talked about, The freaks all counted, one by one, And catalogued and singled out, We settle down once more to find The mass of human folk is kind.

A few there are who go astray.
A few live most unhappy lives,
Some women tread the scarlet way.
Some husbands quarrel with their wives, But millions, when the day is sped, See that their children go to bed.

The drab triangle doesn't rise He's after things his own can use. His problem's not of sex, but shoes.

He lives his life from day to day According to the common plan, A time for work, a time for play, Content to do the best he can and by his side the average wife Shares all the joys and cares of life.

The happy homes are countless here, The honest men outnumber far.
The shady, crooked and the queer.
On every street good mothers are,
So I am deaf to him who shricks
That life is fashioned by the freaks.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT Dy ROY K. MOULTON

MORTAL IMMORTALITY: With rose leaves, maiden's fair, deck Aphrodite's

Youth dreams she is immortal while he sheds

Ah, many lives she lives, and many deaths she And many tears are shed from blinded mortal

Her glance is sad as sweet, her smile is brief as And sorrow in her kiss is more than man can

So sing her requiem; strew rose leaves on her

the tambourine for the nickers what was the matter.

Eats like dees, meester," he said. "Too mooch troub alia time, Day behind yest'day I go by da piano shop to getta new tune for da pian. My wife, Mariouche, she say da old tune ees good enough, but I say no. I mus have stylish tunes to getta da nicks more planty.

"So da shop man he puts in da new stylish tunes and when I got out by side of Munifigan Brothers saloon and start to play nice tune called 'Keesa Me Again,' a nica looking Wop girl she came along an' say: 'Alla right, Wop, I do so as you weesh,' an' she grab me by da neck around an' keesa me, my Marlouche, she taka da breek an' she smasha me an' she smusha da pian' an' she smasha de keesa bug an' we all go by the jall house for all night. Too moocha troub, I say eet. No more new fashlom tune."

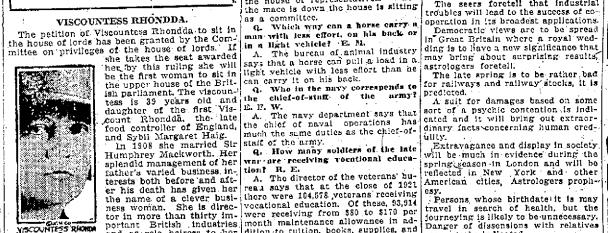
If they don't look out somebody will tell the truth about that motion picture murder.

The army has adopted tractors, which will be a welcome change from the detractors.

According to a scientific journal, moth-breeding's one of the latest hobbies. It has been our experience that moth-breeding is unnecessary. They just seem to breed themselves. After they consume the tails of the dross coat you are bliged to wear it a sa Tuxedo. One learned com mentator says he hopes the new hobby of moth-breeding will have the effect of teaching the in-sect how to dress properly and that nothing is more vexatious than to see a moth going about in a fur coat many times too large for it.

Legs are so common now the girls must wear arctics, and these unbuttoned to get any atten-

# Who's Who Today



and Sybii Margaret Haig.
In 1908 she married Sir Staff of the army.
Humphrey Mackworth. Her splendld management of her father's varied business, interests both before and after his death has given her the name of a clever business woman. She is director in more than thirty important British industries and as sole heiress to her of the wealthlest peeresses in their the wealthlest peeresses in their the wealthlest peeresses in their the Chingdom who are affect.

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ather she is one of the wealthiest peeresses in England.

There are twenty-three other peerosses in their own right in the united Kingdom who are affected by the decision to allow women to sit in the house of lords. Viscountess Rhondda is said to be the first woman to have asked the right to potential. ed by the decision to allow women to sit in the louse of lords. Viscountess Rhondda is said to be the first woman to have asked the right to enter that august body.

O. What was the grain called corn life.

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# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 8, 1882—The Concordia singing Society met last night in Concordia hall and elected the following to various positions, John Bauman, John M. Kneff, Max Pfenning, Herman Bucholtz, J. M. Ehrlinger and Fred Koebelin.—A freight car broke down near Milton, while the train was in motion, and destroyed two or three other cars. No one was injured.

# THIRTY YEARS AGO

that a favorite name is sometimes a bit overworked, as in the vicinity of Amsterdam Avenue and
110th Street where every other shop or so bears
the name of "Cathedral."

"It's all right to have a Cathedral Junehroom,"
remarked one amused observer, "for men of the
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"In IN IT's IND ARC IN INDIAN IND schools, gave a spectr in which he did not fa-school board last night in which he did not fa-vor hiring local young women to teach in the

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 8, 1902—Prince Henry, brother of the Kaiser of Germany, has completed his tour of the U. S. and is now again in New York ready to return home.—William J. Shedd, a Chicago manufacturer, is making plans to start up a gravel crushing plant on the Wheeler farm near here, which will mean employment to many more people. more people.

# TEN YEARS AGO

# NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES

Remove far from me vanity and ies: give me neither poverty nor iches: feed me with food convenlent for me .- Proverbs 30: 8.

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Noted Physician and Author

MAKE IT SNAPPY

Proponents of what is called supervised play in the field of physical education often teach that unless exercise is made amusing or pleusurable it is of little health value. This is an error. Even though exercise is a hateful duty—and hateful it is to the people who need it most—it is nevertheless of great health value. The propose who need it most—it is nevertheless of great health value. The propose who need it most—it is nevertheless of great health value. The propose who need it most—it is nevertheless of great health value. The propose who might otherwise neglected exercise on the ground-that exercise is fust a fad. When exercise is taken with enough spirit to bring on free sweating, that is proof that oxidation is increased by the exercise and one may know that various wastes or poisons are being burned up and made harmless—physiological aspect, I think one derives psychological bearing of play inter-est, but without forgetting the phy-siological aspect, I think one derives the same benefit from running a mile whether he is trying to catch the last train home or just "working." One

est, but without forgetting the physiological aspect, I think one derives the same benefit from running a mile whether he is trying to catch the last train home or just "working." One absorbs exactly the same amount of oxygen while inflating a tire on a hot dusty road with his wife offering asked to make the sweating philosophically, in any case. Some people become fussed up when they begin to sweat a little, because they harbor a false conception of sweating. They should learn that it is a sign of health and vigor and good functional efficiency to sweat with exercise. It is a mistake to avoid sweating.

Whatever kind of exercise you may rely on as daily medicine, make it snappy. If you take two miles of oxygen on the hoof do it with vim and vigor, sten lively, maintain a smart posture and don't slouch or draff along. If the aim is to avoid exercing of course one can crawl a mile some how without using the miscles any to speak of, but the right kind of walking brings nearly all the muscles into play and the immediate effect of this is inflored circulation. Thus an inflicit by a smart walk, whereas he makes matters worse b just ambing along in a listless stroll. Persons with low grade chronic rhinitis, who stuff up, and run on going out in the coid, will generally find that if they stuff up, and run on going out in the coid, will generally find that if they is stay out long enough and walk fast onough or otherwise make vigorous use of the muscles, the suffiness. So sing her requiem; strew rose leaves on nerbier.

And soon the winter winds will leave them crisp and sear!

—Frederick Schenck Schlesinger.

MY FRIEND SYLVEST.

Sylvest was downcast when he pulled the old street plano up to the curb and began grinding sout "The Marseillaise." His wife, Mariouche, eyed him dourly. When he came around with the tambourine for the nickels we asked him what was the matter. persons who complain of being so casily chilled when they are exposed to the weather.

When exercise is taken with chough

and vigor to bring on increase breathing, the heart muscle is develDr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only laquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in lisk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is cuclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette:

The stars inclins but do not compel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1022

This is rather an uncertain day ac-

cording to astrology. Saturn is in malific aspect early in the morning, while later Uranus holds kindly

sway.

All who have imaginative powers should make the most of this sway, which is supposed to quicken the subconscious mind.

Inventors, promoters and all who have vision in business affairs should have vision in business affairs should be added to the this place and the processor.

benefit during this, planetary rule, which makes for power in presenting or utilizing ideas.

There is a sign read as indicating

honors for aviators and new interest

Q. What is the difference between a casket and a cosfin? N. D.

A. In this country the term casket

cloth-covered receptacle, while coffin is the term used for an inexpensive

Speakin' o' th' Nushin'ton parley. Admiral Kato has a sice, roomy mono sleeve t' laugh in. Th' good

young, but reformers often worry

along till they're eighty.

# ASK US

(Any render can get the answerto any question by writing The Gaseite Information Bureau, Frederie J. Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies
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does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stumps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q Did the United States pay the foreign delegates to the peace confer-

A. The state department says that each country represented at the conference on limitation of armament paid the expenses and entertainment sums inversely by the delegator.

terence on limitation of armament paid the expenses and entertainment sums incurred by its delegates.

Q. How can one tell when the house of representatives is sixting as a committee of the whole house on the state of the union? C. E. P.

A. When the mace is upon the petestal near the desk of the speaker of the house, the house is sixting as the house of representatives. When the mace is down the house is retrieved.

Taker of a quadeners should be especially vigilant, as some sort of a pest seems to be indicated as an added anxiety for the summer.

Labor continues subject to influence making for discontent and strife.

The seers foretell that industrial troubles will lead to the success of the success strice.

The seers foretell that industrial troubles will lead to the success of cooperation in its broadest applications.

Children born on this day are likely to be original and inventive, but inclined to ignore the practical side of

A. The Hebrew word which is of the Bible as corn refers to different

translated in the authorized version.

# Let Us Help You In Your Housecleaning

At the best, housecleaning is a hard and tiresome job.
Anything that lightens this task is a real help.
High costs of materials and the difficulty often experienced in getting domestic help have complicated the job still more.
The government has studied this problem of home conomics and embadied the results of its study in a booklet. This is a free publication which our Washington information Eureau will secure for any of our readers.

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Frederic J. Haskin. Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "House-cleaning Made Easy."

Street State

AT WASHINGTON

Washington .- The budget bureau was preparing an exposition of the economy achievements effected since inauguration of the budget system for transmission to the house appropriations committee.

Washington.—Acceptance of the plan submitted by Acting Secretary of State Fletcher for disposition of former German cables by the powers to whom it was submitted depends largely on the attitude of France, it as stated.

Washington.-The three child is bor laws test cases were brought up for oral argument in the supreme

Washington.-Secretary Wallace in a letter laid before the grain trade proposed changes in the fed-eral wheat grades with the request that an opinion be given by March

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# TO A CHINESTY AND TO

# **Economy Basement** Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

59c FOR LADIES' CREPE BLOOMERS and step-in, good quality, pink only.

FOR LADIES' KNIT BLOOMERS; pink only.

FOR PINK BRASSIERES, back hook, sizes 32

\$1.00 FOR 3 YARDS OF 45 INCH PILLOW CAS-FOR LADIES' SILK MERCERIZED LISLE. \$1.00 FOR LADIES SILE MANAGEMENT STATES AND HOSE, with drop stitched clocks or embroider-

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FOR LADIES' SUMMER UNION SUITS, loose

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59c or tight knee, bodice top, all sizes.

YARD FOR YARD WIDE CRETONNE, new

# The Guarded Heights

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. George Morton goes to work at the of Planter, a rich man, when his ather loses all his property-a livery

Mrs. Planter came back to George's ind, momentarily as primeval as a an surrendered to the battle lust. ncles, he told himself, was ople, going to assist the Allens to

His own little self-imposed coat he

heen as helpless as a bushmar ntropoidal creature escaped

laughed, but uncomfortably two had made him uneasy, and naturally, was at Lambert's There had been a letter a day

You are helping to bring it about

# Dinner Stories

panion, who was not feeling well.
"Scramble two and a grave yard



own in Plitsburgh where I

and decided to "put one over" is "fresh yours" thing" from

front of the men the second man to the following order: A bottle of lucteal fluid for my friend and a scuttle of Java with no

In southwest Louisiana, where French habits and customs have pre-vailed since the days of the first

communities than English.
When the telephone was introduced the certain town the company had con

because you are helping to win this In a fit of irritation he tore the let-ter up. What the devil was the war

between them had made him for the first time in his life thoroughly, un XI

He hadn't learned any more about it when Lambert and he were caught on the same afternoon a week later. In the interminable, haggard thicket the attack had abruptly halted. Word reached George that ambert's company was falling back. thino-gun nests ahead, foolish strug-ders told him. Of course. Thosa were what he had ordered Lambert to The company was disorgan-Little groups slunk back, drag-their rifles as if they were too brush, waiting apparently for som

George found the senior lieutenant, the company in hand again through runners. '

"Where's Captain Planter?" The Heutenant nodded carelessly

Hundred yards or so out there. He ran the show too much himself." he complained. "Eunch of Jorries jumped out of the thicket and threw potato mashers, then crawled back to the When the captain went down

"Dond?" George asked. "Don't know. Potato mashers!" "Why haven't you found out?" corge asked, irritably.

few while they walt for someone to get to him."

"Pull your company together," George said with an absurd feeling that he spoke to Mrs. Flanter. "I'n go along and see that we get him and lioso nests. They're spoiling the on-The lieutenant glanced at him

"You haven't," George rominded

He despatched runners to the flank companies and to regimental head-quarters announcing that he was moving ahead. When the battallon advanced, like a lot of fairly clever sing for him. Mr. Crock himself wasn't much of a singer but he was a great leader. So he lined his singers dians, he was in the van, making for the tree. He had

The machine guns, which had

"You're hit, sir," the licutenant

George glanced at his right boot. dlie rings,
In the bottom of the river the Crocodlie brings,
Big fat turtles and other things. He had to get Lambert back and complete his task, but he was afraid to examine the still form he saw at last at the base of the tree, and he full of swift running and vicio tackles, abrupt and brutal haltings

this figure that seemed to be asleep, that would never run again. Lambert stirred. Boen expecting you, George," he Anything besides your leg?" George

"Guess not," Lambert answered.

communities than English.

When the telephone was introduced that certain town the company had considerable difficulty in signing, subsciderable difficulty in signing subsciters. The French-speaking people shied at the innovation, One day the telephone manager called upon Francois Lefevre, a rice farmer, and pointed out to him the advantages of the telephone. When the manager had finished his arguments, Francois wagged his head in ments, Francois wagged his head in refusal and said: "Pourquois, I have Engleesh tel'phone which I no parler. You get French tel'phone an' I take."

George left him to the stretcher bearers and hurried on full of envy; for Lambert was going home, and George hadn't dared stop to urge him to lorget that dangerous nonsonse he had talked the other night. Nonsense! You had only to look at these brown figures trying to fluint the spouting guns. Why did they have to glance continually at him? Why had they paused when he had paused to speak to Lambert? Same side of the window! But a few of them stumbled and slept as they fell.

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(Continued Tomerrow.)

# DRAWING/LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

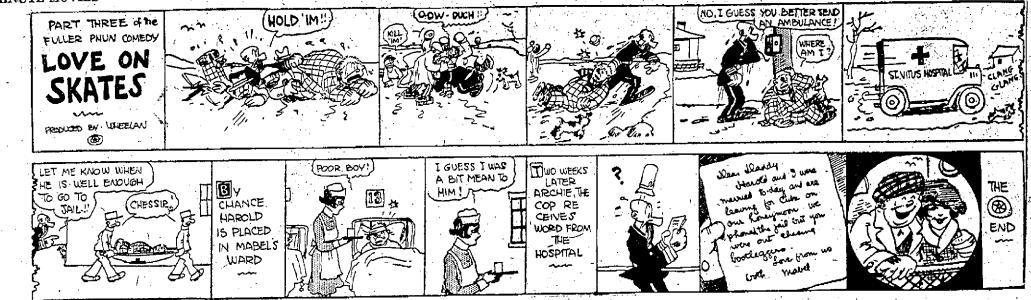
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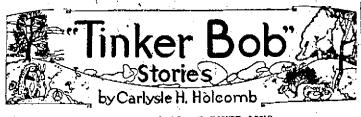
AR BRAUNDHAB AS SAME PEAPLE CALL HIM

Do you know Willie Woodchuck, who has very coarse hair. heavy body, short bushy tall, powerful legs and feet armed with strong claws for digging. He is a favorite game of the country boy and his claws for digging. He is a layorite game of the country boy and his dog. Very few people ever eat him and his coarsely haired pelts are worthless as fur. Willie Woodchuck is a very sluggish and stupid animal. Farmer Jones does not like him, because he does great damage to his garden and crops. Of course, you all have heard the story of Groundhog Day. How on February 2 he awakes from his long Winger story and country at the mouth of his hurrow. If the sub-lie shinter sleep and appears at the mouth of his burrow? If the sun is shining so that he can see his shadow he will go back and sleep for six more weeks. For when he sees his shadow it is a sign of six weeks more cold weather,

MINUTE MOVIES

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up in a row, took a stick from a tree near by and started them off with a song which they called "The King Of

In the hottom of the river the Croco-

dile sings, in the bottom of the river the Croco-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Brenkfast. Grapulruit.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Jam. Doughnuts. Conee.

Luncheon

Dinner.
Roast Pork and Apple Sauce.

Coffee.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY

ugar, one tablespoon melted butt two eggs, one tenspoon vanilla, one cup milk, one-half traspoon of salt, flour to make just stiff enough to handle, one tablespoon baking pow-

handle, one tablespoon baking pow-der. Sour milk or creum may be used instead of sweet milk by adding a small, quantity of baking sods to sweeten it. Beat the oggs, add, sugar-beat'well, then add butter and flavor-ing, then milk, lastly flour with the baking powder sifted in it. Test your lot fat with a small piece of dough first; it must rise to the surface and begin to brown very seen or your fat

egin to brown very soon or your fat segin to brown ten gath and the cakes will absorb too much fat and be-greasy. Do not have it hot enough to smoke,

owever. Sallor's Duff-One egg, one-half cup

half cups flour, one teaspoon soda. Beat all well together, lastly add one-

Beat all well together, lastly add one-half cup boiling water. Steam one hour; serve with foamy sauce or with the following: Whip one-half pint cream stiff, add yolk of one egg, three-fourths cup of powdered sugar, one teaspoon vanilla.

Ontment Cookies—Cream three-fourths cup butter with one cup of sugar, add two well beaten eggs. Sift three-fourths teaspoon and into two

three-fourths teaspoon soda into two cups of flour, add one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon. Add to the mixture two cups uncooked rolled

oats and one cup chopped raisins or one-half raisins and one-half chopped nut meats sprinkled with flour. Drop on buttered tins and bake.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TABLE.

Baked Potatoes. Creamed Cabbage. Sailor's Duff.

Did you ever hear a Crocodile sing? [Fish and Frogs and Lizards too We will cat and make a song-

This was the song they sang Iq elf. He stayed a bit to talk with the

A PREMATURELY OLD NECK

It is quite tragic the number of head, and put your hand up to your youthful faces one sees with necks throat. You can fael this position that are dry and yellow and wrinkled keeps the skin smooth and unwrinted to the face of old women. Wrinkles keeps the skin smooth and unwrinted to the head, you can actually feel and the face of the head, you can actually feel that he head, so the head, you can actually feel that he head, so the head, you can actually feel that he head, so the head, you can actually feel that he head, so the head, a absolutely no excuse for a wrinkled

High tight collars are responsible for many ugly necks, but fortunately this style has been out for years and shows no signs of reviving. One great. cause of wrinkles is sleeping with too pillows. This makes the head neck forms creases which soon be-

The healthlest way to sleep is flat on the back either without a pillow, or a very very thin one. This posi-tion incidentally with straighten round shoulders, if you want to prove how beneficial it is lie flat on your bed without any pillow under your

that swim and we catch them floating Well, it's time for me to be going,"

"I'll never pull his trunk again if scalp Crock's reply.

To Be Continued.

nores, then massage with warm coco butter, loaving a generous amount on the skin. Tie up the throat with a bandage and keep this on all night. chin is Thus for eight hours you will nouris the skin with a heavy but very ef

was Mr. also hasten the improvement. Sham-

# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A terrible die so that I wouldn't have to face the hing has happened to me. I have questions people will ask me. What made all my plans to be married the would you advise me to say when questions people will ask me. What would you advise me to say when I next month and now my am questioned?.

of me and so he is going away and I flance has gone away. If que must forget all about him. Can you further say it is a subject you

her house I think it would be al right for you to go. If, however, you requested the home without invita-tion they might have cause to think ou were running after the boy-



Where Quality

# New Spring Silks and Wool Dress

# Fabrics of Dependable Quality

Bostwicks have sold goods for over sixty-five years at prices which have proclaimed them as leaders of value. The prices of Silks and Dress Fabrics this season might suggest very ordinary quality. But the goods themselves crumple that suggestion of mediocrity, and leave instead the feeling that The Big Store has stepped even further ahead than usu al in true value giving.

CHIFFON TAFFETA SILKS are firmly established among spring's silk fashions—these come in two-tone, changeable effects and a host of plain shades, including brown, navy and black, 36 inches wide; at the yard

\$1.95, \$2.50 AND \$2.95

CREPE KNIT AND BOMBAY CREPE, possessing all the advantages of knitted fabrics, has a ruffled crepe that is distinctly unique and produces a most beautiful effect. It is made in a variety of sport and street shades; 40 inches \$3.50 AND \$3.95

TUBULAR SILK JERSEY-This fabric is in great demand for dainty underwear, at the yard

tion of Crepe. Its popularity for spring is a

foregone conclusion. Comes in these colors:

Hollyhock, Rosemary, Jadeite, Rust, Wallflower,

Jirefly, Bosphorus Blue, Sapphire, Havanna,

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

OF SILKS but are limited to space so can men-

tion only a few of our choice numbers. In ad-

dition to the above we have Mallinson's "Molly

O" Crepe in Navy and Black-Satin Canton in

colors and black, 42-inch, Imported Martella

Crepe in Tan, new Blue, Mocha, Navy and

Seal, Navy and Black; 40 inches

wide, at the yard .....

Dinner sets now come in period patterns. \$1.49 AND \$1.89 A hot water vegetable dish will keep the vegetables hot from beneath. CANTON CREPE-A new fascinating varia-A new electric toaster has reversi-ble doors so that bread can be turned

Black.

without touching. For the salad it is very artistic to have a copper set with a glass bowl and wooden fork and spoon.

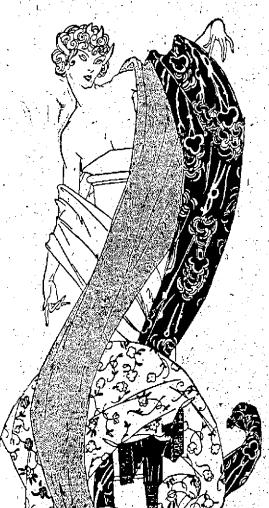
Copper, indeed, is gaining popularity for the table. Competes, relish dishes and sandwich trays are good looking and reasonable in price.

Lettuce will go further and decorates better if shredged, THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Fine bit.nkets and shawls should be dried on curtain stretchers.

Ammonia will remove fedine stains: Chloride of lime is a valuable and nexpensive disinfectant in the house-hold,

When ivory handled knives look yellow, rub them with fine sandpaper or emery; it will take off the spots and restore, the whiteness.



40-INCH ALL-WOOL SATIN PRUNELLA has a beautiful rich lustre and just the desired weight for dresses, separate skirts, etc., and comes in Asphalt (Grey), Sand, Belgian, Seal, Navy and Black; at the yard .....

NOVELTY STRIPES AND PLAIDS, (all wool) in a wonderful range of designs and colorings, 46 inches and 54 inches wide; at the yard.

\$2.50 AND \$2.95

NOVELTY WOOL CHECKS, comes in a beautiful line of color combinations including Black and White. 36 and 54 inches wide; at the yard,

79c, \$1 19, \$2.50 AND \$2.95

ALL WOOL CREPE-Is extremely popular this season and comes in Grey, Tan, Wisteria, Mocha, Seal, Navy and Black. 38 and 42 inches wide; at the yard ..... \$1.95 AND \$2.50

54-INCH ALL-WOOL MIDDY FLANNEL—a superior quality and comes in Kelly \$1.98 a Golf Red, at the yard......

40-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE—This cloth is of very fine structure and is excellent for dresses; colors: Seal Brown, Navy and Black, at the yard .....

# Farm Bureau Official Information

Wisconsin Has An Effective Department of Markets.

Wisconsin has an effective department of markets. All members is
the department are ready and willing to assist the farmers and farm
and attorney general—Graduate of
the University of Wisconsin and Harorganizations to solve their market-

Nearly all members in the depart-Nearly all members in the department have appeared in Rock county at Farm Bureau and other community meetings. Edwardman, head of the department will speak at the Turtle township Bureau meeting on Thursday night and C. N. Pulley, in



What Tanlac has done for others it will do for you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

# Rheumatism Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

Liven by Une Who flag it
In the year of 1862 I was attacked by
Muscular and Sub-aoute Rheumatism.
I sinfered as only those who are the
afficied know, for over three years. I
tried remedy after remedy, but such
relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally. I found a treatment
that oured me completely, and such a
putiful condition has never returned
I have given it to a number who were
terribly affilicted, oven bedridden.

old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of theumatism; you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand. I do not want your money unless you are per-

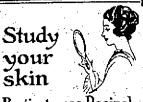
# BACK FEEL LAME, SORE AND ACHY?



Are you lame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady, nagging backache—evening find you "all played out?" Probably your kidneys are to blame. Hurry, worry, lack of rest and a heavy diet, all tend to weaken the kidneys. Your back gives out: you feel depressed and suffer headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Don't go from bad to worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, Home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor. ou "all played out?" Probably Ask your neighbor. HERE'S A.JANESVILLE CASE .

S. Minnick, fireman, 1306 Josephine. St., says: "I had an attack of
kidney and bladder trouble, when
my back gave me considerable
trouble. It ached steadily and intertered with my work and my kidneys
acted irregularly. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Badger Drug Co.
and used them for about a week. I
obtained good results."

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Begin to use Resinol Soap and Ointment and watch results. These wholesome agents preserve good complexions and improve bad ones.

The Resinct treatment is ideal for baby's skin

vard Law school.

Math Michels, in charge of dairy marketing—25 years experience as cheese and butter maker, marketing the output of his factories; has served as president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Buttermakers

Asms.

E. B. Jones, in charge of standardization of fruits and vegetables, inspection and market news—Graduate Iowa State College in horticulater. ture. W. P. Jones, in charge of trans

portation and markets exposition— For many years a dealer in farm products; in charge of marketing for State Council of Defense during war. N. C. Hall, in charge of cost accounting—Certified public accountant with several years experience.

Gottlieb Marty, in charge of standardizing foreign cheese—Cheesemaker in Switzerland 10 years; professor in cheesemaking college of agriculture.

culture. C. N. Pulley, in charge of tobacco marketing—grower of tobacco 25 years salesmanager of several co-

operative pools.

H. M. Lackie, in charge of poultry marketing—three years with the federal government in poultry and egg work: University of Wisconsin pro-

At the restain meets a wi,ole day in discussing the control of tuberculosisin dairy cattle and legislation to improve the drainage laws of the state.

The result of the work of this con-

idvisory committee. The Commission already has is

sued two very valuable reports, one on the agricultural crisis and the other on agricultural credits, and an equally vital treatise on transportation is expected.

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute,

w. S. Hill, president of the Sodar the result of Dr. Edwards determined the result of stan Relief Commission through the United States, Grain Corporation for 360,000 bushels of seed oorn for use in Russia. The corporation for use in Russia. The corporation of the Commission of

## Select Power Sprays for Township Rings

Spray rings are being formed in many townships and the pruning demonstrations arranged by County Agent R. T. Glassco are attracting favorable attention. More than 40 farmers attended the demonstration at the farm of Leo Campbell, near Evansville, early this week.

The officers of the spring rings meet with salesmen having the power outfits Wednesday morning in the court house to select machines. The farmer are planning to obtain prices on the chemicals needed, lime sulphur and arsenate of lead, from Rock county druggists.

There is to be a pruning demonstration at the farm of H. L. Johnsown, near Clinton, at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The Bural Advancement club will

urday.

The Rural Advancement club will meet at the form of Charles Damerow on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

## Simpson Will Direct Stock Shipping Work

Stock Snipping Work, F. M., Simpson, director of livestock marketing department of the Illinois agriculture association, has been loanded for a period of three months to the American Farm Eurcau to get under way the farmers' livestock commission house on the Chicago market. Simpson had charge of the starting of the farmers' company in East St. Louis.

Experiences in East St. Louis show that the livestock shipping association work has been highly successful.

## Dairymen Withdraw from Association

sociation going and back the marketing company. Expressions of confidence were heard that the Farm Bureau would do much to straighten out the milk marketing tangle. The annual dues of \$2 will be placed in Tablet. Get a 50 cent box at any a local fund. The meeting held in the West side 1. Or O. F. hall was attended by 30 farmors.

Advertisement. stiended by 30 farmers,

## **Demand Pure Wool** Bill Be Passed JETTERSUN

The truth-in-fabric bill is reported by the Farm Bureau to have been delayed in Congress by interests seeking to prevent the agriculture scening to preven the agriculture bloc pushing the measure.

Representative W. G. Ramsmeyer, Iowa. recently introduced a resolution in the House calling upon the committees holding the truth-in-lab-

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serve a noon dinner.

The county agent will lecture on limestone and an effort made 'to obtain orders for more than 200 tons of lime so that a Farm Bureau crusher will be sent to this district.

LIVESTOCK ORDERS . Farm Bureau Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway will seek information rom the state authorates on meth ods employed to locate out-of-state buyers of cattle and swine. It is hoped to send out letters and information to many states on what Rock county has to offer in live-

TOWNS PAY TAXES All but five districts in Rock county has paid the state taxes, according to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church. The county will make complete returns to the state as soon as the remaining districts report.

marketing—three years with the federal government in poultry and egg work; University of Wisconsin professor two years.

All New York Farm

Organizations Unite

New York has an informal organization known as the Conference Board of Farm Organizations. Several times a year the officers and members of the executive committees of the four largest organizations in the state—the Dairymen's League, the Grange, the Fruit Growers and the Farm Bureau meet to talk over things and take united action on problems of interest to the farmers of the state. When any proposal can be unanimously agreed upon all of the organized farm boards of the state are back of it.

At the February meeting the conference board spent a whole day in discussing the control of tuberculosisin dairy cattle and legislation to for parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James after spending a few days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James

## ALBION

The result of the work of this conference board is to unify the agricultural thinking of New York and enable all the farm organizations to present solid front.

F. B. to Try Again

On Railroad Problem

Representatives of agriculture, transportation and industry are meeting in the Capitol in Washington to participate in the deliberations of the advisory committee to the John Commission of Agricultural Inquiry. The report on transportation will be vamped into final form. President J. R. Howard and Washington Representative Gray Silver represent the Farm Bureau on the advisory committee.

The Commission already has is

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Dakota Farm Bureau Federation, informs, the American Farm Bureau
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# the debate teams are: Norman Buen-clg, Lester Daugs, Wilbur Glover, John Hagemann, William Clark and Wendell Triggs, Girl debaters are: Holen Simons, Loraire Niedecker,

Bids for Street Work Will Be Received up to March 17.

Jefferson—The board of public works of this city will receive bids up to March 17 for paving the follow-ing streets: First avenue from C. street to B. street; B. street Street to B. Street. B. Street into Miss street; Ogden street from Main street to Center; Center street from Racine to Ogden; North street from Main to Center; Mechanic street from Main to Center; Mechanic street from Main to Catter; Darling street from Main to Catherine street; and alley running through Block 6, original plat, from Dodge street to Milwaukee street; also to lay curb and gutter alone on B. street from the center of High street to Fifth avenue, and on Racinestreet from Sanborn to Midway. Work will also be started on these streets on or before May 1, the work to be completed on or before Aug. 1. Bids also will be received, up to March 17, for constructing a storm sewer to drain the eastern portion of the city. The sewers will be constructed as The sewers will be constructed as

Through the property of the Vaugan Manufacturing company and cast of and addoring Block I, original plat of the city, from Racine street to Dodge street; Dodge street to the property of Vaugah Mrg. Co. to Fifth street; Fifth street from Dodge to Washington; Washington street from Fifth to Fourth; Fourth street from Washington to Dane; from Dane street to the north bank of the river. Work will be started on or before May 1 and will be completed on or before July 1.

Liquor Violator Fined Through the property of

Liquor Violator Fined
Otto Ramthun of Watertown pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs
by County Judge John G. Conway for
seiling moonshine whiskey. The inseiling moonship winskey. The has restligation was conducted by District assful. Attorncy R. C. Twining, who made the complaint which landed the defendant in court before Justice Ferdinand Schmutzler of Waterttown where bofficer Zimmerman of Waterttown that pri

Officer Zimmerman of Watertewn made the arrest Monday and the accused offered no defense.

Personals

John L. Morgan, Sullivan, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

C. S. Greenwood, Lake Mills, public the sullivant of the sull administrator for Jofferson county, administrator for Jonerson county, attended to business and court matters here Tuesday.

Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, was a business visitor here Monday.

## FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The James Manu-facturing company will be host to its employees and those of other manu-facturing concerns in the city Friday night. A Chicago speaker will feature the entertainment and the high school girls glee club. Mrs. Lydia Cocke, music teacher in the schools here, and Mrs. Rudolph Krebs will

present a musical program.

Mrs. Mabel Krebs and Ray Beach, high school teachers, have been absent this week on account of Illness.

Helen Bray, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia; is recovering.

Mrs. Arthur Fenson and Mrs. William Young have returned from Chi-cage, where they have been ill in a hospital.

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Esther Guetzloff, Marian Bendig, Ethel Gray and Harriet Bacchus. A vesper musicale will be given Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Congregational church by the choir, directed by Mrs. J. A. Hagemann. Others on the program will be Miss Reba Hayden, whistling soloist; Miss Marian Mosel, pianist, and Stuart Anhalt. violinist. Miss Gladys Buckingham is organist.

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valuable piece of county geography.

In the fore part of the book is a complete map of Rock County showing the sections, roads,

ing the sections roads, rivers, streams, towns, cities, villages, in fact general information which is of interest to the public.

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Northeast Magnolia, Miss Mary Mrs. wisited the North Magnolia school Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. delivers and children and Nels Brickson, and children and Nels Brickson, and children and Mrs. Will Smith, Winslow, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Winslow, Ill., and Mrs. Sigiluni.

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## AMMONIA PISTOL ROBBERY FAILS

Pittsburgh—Dressed as a woma and a med with a water toy pisto loaded with ammonia, a bandit "fired" at Charies Lazaro, a bank messenger carrying \$15,000, as he alighted from a street car. Lazaro, although blinded, held to his satchel and grappled with the bandle of the control dit. A policeman aided in secur-ing the assallant

WILL CLOSE HOSPITAL Ripon and Fort Atkinson high schools will debate here next Monday night. On the same hight the other high school teams, will debate in Beaver Dam. On March 17. Edgetton will come here to debate and a Fort team will go to Edgerton. Boys on nounced:

SIX CORNERS Six Corners—Miles Fanning delivered tobacco in Milton Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and fam-

ily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Bernard Stezer spent Sunday at the grand jury that indicted the promoter for alleged assaults on two
Boon spent Sunday at the home of
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15 year old girls and the abduction Boon spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon, Rock Prairie.—Mrs. William Kennedy was in Milton Junction, last week, helping care for her father, J. B. Mullen, who was ill with pneumonia, Mr. Mullen was stricken with paralysis Sunday morning, and Mrs. Kennedy is again at his bedside.—Mrs. R. E. Carter is ill, having a severe cold.—Harley Wolfram attended the horse sale in Edgerton Monday, James and Miles Fanning, Janesyille, visited Mr. Miles Fanning, Janesyille, visited Mr. Mrs. Henry Arthur visited at the Herrick home Sunday—Mrs. Frank Kosharek and baby Lima, ysited at the Edward Kosharek home Sunday.—E. V. Chamberlain visited Mrs. Frank Kosharek and baby Lima, ysited at the Edward Kosharek home Sunday.—E. V. Chamberlain visited Miss Murry, Janesyille, Sunday.—J. J. Snyder has completed wood sawing on Rock Parlies.—J. A. Dencen, Janes had condition.—Will Ely visited at the roads in son Rock Parlies.—J. A. Dencen, Janes Miss Murry, Janesville, Sunday.—J. J. moved to their old home last week.—Sunday final st. and Stuart Anhalt, ollinist Miss Gladys Buckingham organist.

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Miss Murry, Janesville, Sunday.—J. J. moved to their old home last week.—Sunday night's rain put the roads in bad condition.—Will Ely visited at the Edward Tess home Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Marvel Larson visited at the Edward Tess home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooney, Rock Prairie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fanning Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham visited at the Edward Plerce home, North, Johnstown, Sunday afternoon.—Mrs.

The new Rock County Plat book or County Albs just published by W. Hixson company of Rockford, has been completed and the Gazette has taken over the distribution of this valuable place of county geography.

In the fore part of the book is a large walk-wished and said the county geography. and Harley Wolfrom assisted James Guernaey deliver his tobacco crop in Janesville Friday.—Harley Welfrom has purchased a small Ford truck.

# NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

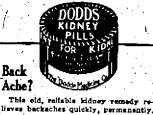
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Winslow, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Will-Sands, Evansville.—Arrius Siglund, Union, moved Monday: the farm he recently purchased from Walter Big-low.—Miss Anna Lucischer; county nurse; visited the North Magnolia about the following terms:

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and Mabel Ross attended a party at the home of Millicent Staber, Brodhead, Saturday night.—John Olson was in Madison Friday.—Beatrice and torneys of Tex Rickard minutes of

moter for alleged assaults on two 15 year old girls and the abduction of two others:

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7 HEAD HORSES 1 blue roan gelding 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 black mare 9 yrs. old, wgt.

1209, 1 black colt, 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1150, I Clyde mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1300, 1 bay mare 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 2 colts 6 mos. old. 12 HEAD CATTLE 7 milch cows, 1 two yr. old heifer, 1 yearling heifer, 3 heifer calves \$

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Profese The Men's Social club (Min mee at the U.F. church parlors Vednesday night. B. J. Haumerson,

oon be in evidence. Harry Aldrich, ugar Creek is first in the field. He is looking over the ground as a prob-able candidate for sheriff, Mr. Aldrich conducts a general store in Millard, has lived in the county all his life, has been-president of the fair association and has an extensive acquaintance throughout the county.

## Called to Conference

Highway Commissioner Peters has been called to Mudison to confer with the state commission on the cement attuation. While the Marquette company has met the demands of the state, the balance of the companies announce a reduction of only 7 cents. per barrel. However, even at the price offered it is probable that concrete roads can be built cheaper in 1922 than for some years to come, and this may be a factor in determining the year's road program.

## Leave for Europe

Mr, and Mrs. Oliver J. Lec. Williams Bay, plan to leave April 4 for a Buropean trip of several months' du-ration. Mr. Lee is one of the profes-sors at the Yerkos observatory and they join a party of astronomers who

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will visit the principal observatories of the old world. Mr. and Mrs 7 co the old world. Mr. and Mrs. Leo were guests of Miss Lulu Matheson, Elk-horn, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Leo being a Wellesley schoolmate of Miss

the Charles Knapp farm in Lafeyette.

Miss Emily Wilson, aged 7, fell and broke her leg while playing in the barn last Sunday. She is the daughter

Ministers Hold Meeting The County Ministerial association and neighbors simet in Community hall Monday. Homer Mutcheso There was a good attendance in spite at 11:30 o'clock.

of the bad roads. Rev. Dorward, Milwaukee, gave the principal address.

Harley Cobb Dies Harley Cook Bies
Harley Cobb, aged 68, died at his
farm home in Geneva township Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held
from the East Delavan church Tuesday and hurial was in the East Delday and burial was in the Bast Delawan cemetery. Mr. Cobb leaves a wife and family of grownup children.

Misslonary Speaks Wednesday . Mrs. Catherine Cates, a returned missionary from China will speak in the Congregational church Wednes-day afternoon and night. The night seeting will be for young ladies and lunch will be served. Mrs. Gates is graduate of Beloit college. Walter Lauderdale's friends gave.

Mrs. Margaret Nolan, aged 75 years. was buried Tuesday from St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev. Hart officialing. She was a sister of Joseph Ryan, Ellehorn. Two sons live in Racine.

Louis Burthart celebrated his birthday anniversary Monday night by inviting 25 of his friends to his home.
L. D. Harvey, superintendent of the
Stout Training school, was a guest of

Delayan—Soren Keefe was in Madison last week, taking examination for admission to the U. S. Naval academy.—St. Agnes' guild met with Mrs. W. H. Tyrrell Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Monroe, who has been a guest that he met of the relayance was a flavored as quite the home of the Royal Neighbors was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nellie Uchling at Clinton, last Thursday. Some new members were received at that meeting.—Rev. Collins made a business trip to Rockford, Ill., and Camp Grant hist Wednesday.—Theo. Weirick is reported as quite the home of the relayer was public and Camp Grant hist Wednesday.—Theo. Weirick is reported as quite the home of the relayer was public at this writing.—Miss Elanche my.——St. Agnes' guild met with irs. W. H. Tyrrell Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Monroc, who has been a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. Raigh at the nome of the state of the Pounder, has returned to Rache.—Co. H will enter a bowling team in the tournament held at the De Groff allowing names are listed for the team: a lunch will be served. Mrs. Gates is a graduate of Beloit college.

Walter Lauderdale's friends gave him a birthday surprise party Salurday night.

Word, comes from Milwaukee that Rev. J. H. Fisher is improving slowly. Sunday's services in St. Patrick's church' were conducted by a priest from Burlington.

Mrs. Marold De Bray, Chicago is a guest at the H. J. Chariton home, Holton Heights, for a few weeks. Mr and Mrs. DeBray will soon move to California and make their home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John —Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John Carey and Mrs. John Cabriel were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

# SHOPIERE

Shopiere—About 30 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus-Steinke, surprised them at their home north wast of the village on L. D. Harvey, superintendent of the Stout Training school, was a guest of Ekhorn friends over Sunday.

James Harris and William Opiz returned Tuesday from a two weeks trip in the interest of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company and the Eikhorn Canning company.

Rev. Father Hart has taken charge of St. Patrick's parish during the illiners' of Rev. J. H. Fisher.

BARKER'S CORNERS

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Barker' Coiners—Mr. and Mrs. Hary Shoemaker have moved from St. Paul back to the farm home of W. E. Shoemaker.—Mr. Brickson was a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Is Gilbert, who live near Clinton, attended church in Shoemaker.—Mr. Brickson was a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Havens.—Mr. Westrick, Mitton has taken possession of the Wixom furm.

A number from this city attended the Charles because the Mrs. Claude Watson visited at the old adjuantances.—Wallace Urlling taken on this city attended the farm bureau bunquet at the M. E. churca Sunday.—Several friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutcheson. Supper was served at 11:30 o'clock. Saturday evening. This was in the

-Janet and Elizabeth McGowan Whitewater

home on Prairie street. He had been in failing health for some time. He is survived by his wife, a daughter. Mrs. Lucila Dorway. Eveleth, Minn., and two sons, Blaine, Baltimore, Md., and Clarence, Minneapolis. also a brother, Richard, Wentworth, S. D. He was 79 years of age.

Miss Marion Meintyre, and Abel Henry were married at the Congregational parsonage, Bithorn, Friday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Meintyre, and taught school in Fontana two years. The young couple were given a reception Saturday night at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry will return to her school in Fontana to teach the remainder of the school year.

A cablegram was received by Miss Winnifred Taft from Smyrna, Asla Minor, announcing the "arrival of twin bables, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powlison, Mrs.—Powlison's bialden name was Anna Taft. Mr. Pewilson is In Y. M. C. A. work. The Theo. Weirick is reported as quite sick at this writing.—Miss Blanche Smith came home from Whitewater last Friday and has been quite sick since that lime.—The ice in Turtle Creek is gradually thewing, and it now looks as it it might all go out without flood, or gorge.—Mrs. Frank Cuddaheek visited a niece at the Janesville hospital last Sunday afternoon. The lady submitted to a serious operation on Tuesday morning.—The Woman's Missionary Society meets with Mrs. James Atkinson, this week Wednesday.—Wallace Uehling is now a registered undertaker, having passed the state examination successfully at Madison last week.

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Misses Myrtle Lund, Milwaukee, and Mabel Lund, Rhinelander, spent. Sunday with Miss Bessle Stocte,

ALBANY

Albany—E. L. Edwards of Monroe was in town on business Thursday of last week.—John Sisson and wife and Mrs. Augusta Livingston,

wife and Mrs. Augusta Livingston,

Wednesday night. B. J. Haumerson, Janesville; will talk on the financial conditions of the country. A guartet composed of John Clark, Robert Earlass, Graham McLay, and Robert Faedden, will sing. Kirk McLay will give a saxophone solo. Profresbments will solve several. Mrs. George, Austin. 18 a saxophone solo. Refreshments will be served.—Mrs. George Auslin is visiting her daughter, Lillian, who is teaching in Wausau.—Delegates from the local Y. M. C. A. group will attend the conference at Eugerton the end of the week.—Mrs. R. W. Lamb entertained the Women's Missionary society Thursday afternoon.

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STEBBINSVILLE

Stebbinsville—Mrs. Elmer Garey returned from Lockwood hospital Sunday, where she had been a patient two weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen were Stonghton shoppors Saturday.—Mrs. Claude Watson visited at the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank Young Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Axcel Boden and family visited at the Charles Preston home, Indian Ford, Sunday.—Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Murray in Edgerton Monday.—Miss Ethel Moore has the chicken pox.

Too was in town on business Thursed we of law of last week.—Augusta Livingston, James Stephenson and William, James Stephenson of Milliam, James Stephenson and William, James Stephenson of Milliam, James Stephenson of Milliam, James Stephenson and William, James Stephenson of Milliam, James Stephenson of Milliam, James Stephenson and William, James Stephenson and William, James Stephenson and William, Ja

John Zimmerli, Frank Burt and ization. M. Ames is now dean of the Mr. Rechstinger transacted business in Janesville Friday.—Mrs. E rector of the secretarial training dean. Smith visited in Janesville during partment of that place, and principal partment of that place, and principal A. Smith visited in Janesville during the week.—Mrs. has Chryst of Mudson. Wis., came last week to Mr. Ames visited his parents here help care for her mother, Mrs. E. S. Fessenden, who is still confined to her bed from her recent full—The goods of Mrs. E. E. Stevens, was sold at auction Saturday from her home.—John Wood of Detroit. Mich., is home for a time on business connected with his father's estate.—Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Miller are assisting Rev. Frazer of the M. E. charch at Brodhead in a series of meetings.—Stewart Conway is spending a few days with his nunt of meetings.—Stewart Conway is spending a few days with his cont and uncle at Monroc.—Mand Larmer and Stewart Conway spent last Wednesday evening at Footville with the former's parents, who with their family started next day for Colorado where they expect to

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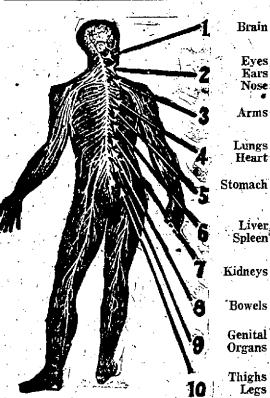
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# High School to Have Ball Squad-"YW" Beats St. Mary's

# TRACK TEAM MAY ALSO BE WORKED Busy Man's Sport Page UP BY THE BLUES

In keeping with plans set a year ago when the first team in several years was put upon the diamond. Tanesville high school will again put forth a baseball team this season. While it is early yet, it is hoped to get together an aggregation under the guidance of Coach Thomas McDonald that will put the Blues on the may among "prep" school circles in Southern Wisconsin.

n. Difficulty was experienced last vear in finding opponents, only a few high schools in this section having baseball teams. If efforts of interested parties are successful, this trouble will not be felt this sarder.

ful, this trouble will not be felt this spring.

Need Uniforms
The ball squad is in need of uniforms. The players went through last season in a great array of different outhles, some in old clothes, some in borrowed unis. Head Coach Floyd Reyner is scratching his head to find funds to properly equip the team.

A complaint made by Reyner Tuesday was that he will experience hardship in stirring up school spirit at Janesville high to support a baseball team. A school that sent more than a finousand rooters to a football game at Edgerton certainty is going to back a baseball team.

Track may be added to the athletic activities of the school this spring.

## ST. MARY'S WHIPS

BELOIT, 44 TO 9 

St. Mary's seconds—Knipp and Hallatt, forwards: Renaud, center: Cunningham and Fullerton, guards.

## LEWIS FORGING UP IN CITY LEAGUE

GAMES WEDNESDAY
West
Lewis Unions as, Gazette. 1—2
Bake-Rites vs. Shurtlens. 3—4
East.
Yahn's Kellys vs. Pure Milk., 6—7
Cronin Dairy vs. Morrick Dairy 4—5

The Lewis Union Suits, with the highest marks of 'the year, are fourth in the city league and gradually coming up toward the top. Wednesday they are booked against the Gazetic, third place holders, in the class of the weekly contests. The next hottest battle from point of, rivalry is between the Yahn Ketlys and the Janesville Pure Milk in seventh and eighth respectively. Merrick, league toppers, are down with their rivals, the Cronins while the Bake-Rites are after the Shuttlefts.

## LOCAL TOLEDO ENTRIES HIT HIGH IN PRACTICE

McNeil Hotels and Naw Commercial Hotels had a tough battle Tuesday night in their practice, games before going to the National Tournament at Toledo next Wednesday. Hjorth was high with 225. The Commercials had a

1018 game.

Both teams showed excellent form which should get them lots of money should they roll well at

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## BRUMM'S MADISON FIVE TRIMS TOBACCO LEGION BY 35 TO 20

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(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Trailing throughout the first half, Edgerton's American legion baskolball five was unable to take the lead and lost to the Madison legion here Monday night, 35 to 20. Brunin, former Lakota Cardinal player, occupied center for the Capital city. Two of Edgerton's best men were out because of illness.

The half ended, 17 to 10. Three baskots by O'Brien, Madison guard, early in the second half, placed the visitors far in the lead. Erumm and Halverson sunk two field goals each while O'Brien hit the ring six times. Frequent fouling by Madison permitted the locals, 15, chances at free throws.

ted the locals 18, chances
throws.

Whitford starred for Edgerton,
caging four field goals.
The seventh grade deteated the
sixth, 17-0, in a preliminary.
Lineup and score:
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K. C. SUNDAY

The Janesville R. T. B. and the
Knights of Columbus clash on the
basketball floor of the Coliscum rink
Sunday afternoon. The battle is to
start at 2:30.

In the Kay Seo lineup will be Vie
Hemming, former Badger start and
well known throughout this part of
the state as a referee; Cassidy and
Kobor of the old Lakota. Cardinals
and Charley Bick, former R. F. B.
crack forward.

Additional sports on page 4

Sport Page DX FRANK SINCLAIR In the departure of Joseph Darratt to Ft. Wayne, Ind. Janesvillo loses a good booster of clean sports. "Joe" has been president of the Inter-church basketball league and a member of the physical committee of the Y. M. C. A. He also gave his support to bowling.

By cancelling with Evansville fol-lowing the little controversy that raced over the matter of a referee and the tactics of the rooters, Arryle high school is not showing much sportsmanship. It never is a nice policy to quit because a tew words have been spilled in argument.

Once again it is possible to learn that nothing is impossible. New Milford, which won the class B title in the Rockford district high school basketball tournement, has only 10 boys. In its high school. One is a cripple, another is not an athlete and the other eight are members of the team.

Athletics for all is General Per-shing's plan for the army. "Our ex-perience in the World war taught us the general physical standing of the youth and methof the country was far below that upon which we, as one of the leading nations in athletic participation, had prided ourselves," he said. "We encourage participation in athletics in which the dub and the expect might find equal recreation and enjoyment." Another argument for municipal interest in athletic field and playground interest. and playground interest:

Well, there's one thing about Babe Ruth's \$75,000 salary. It will not en-tice young girls awey from bome to founder in the mire of Hollywood like the reputed riches of movie ac-tresses have been went to do. It will perhaps, increase the number of young fellows who will seek berths in the big leagues.

Not only the public but the seribes are hegluning to see that a Dempsey-Wills fight in out, of the question, aside from the color line it is a money making scheme, pure and simple, as this column stated last week. Another boost for amateur whister

William F. Laurentz noted tennls

Gov. Grosbeck, Michigan, refuses to permit woxing at Eenton Harbor, Turning down a Pirate contract, Valter Schmidt, star Plusburgh

Walter Schmidt, star Plutsburgh cutcher, asked for more than \$10,000

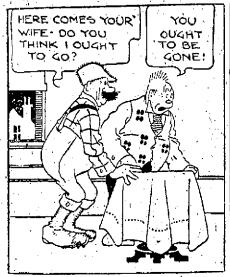
White awaiting an increase in salary, Dick Kerr, formerly of the Beloit Fairies and now a White Sec twirler, is coaching a high school, nine at Paris, Tex. Rolling 667, Jimmie Smith went in-

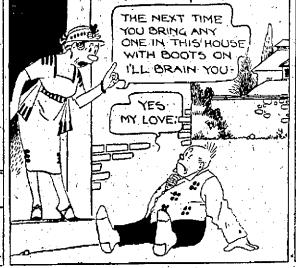
to third in the singles at the A. B. C. pin meet. Toledo. Standings remain pin meet. T unchanged. Indiana university's balt team will

Marcon gymnasts bent Minnesott. 1183-4-0 points to 1116-2-10. Spole challenged for the Davis ten

nis cup held by the U.S. Georges Carpentier plans to defend his light-benvyweight title, perhaps

At Baschall Camps—Harry Hooper and Amos Strunk are on their way to join the Chisos with Capt. Eddle Collins. Bib Falk and Robertson are due to arrive at Sequin, Tex. Wednesday. Ward, Yankee holdout, signed his ciant agreement. The Brooklyns are suffering colds at Jackson-ville. The Chienbs are ready to open practice series with coast teams with a crack pitching staff. President linker watched the Phillies at Lees-At Baseball Camps-Harry Hooper



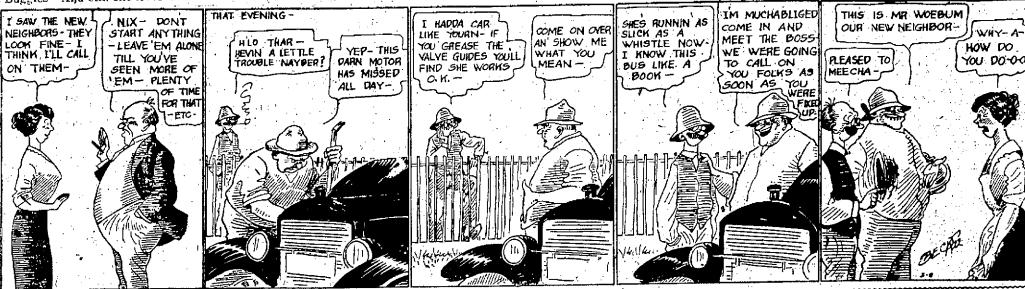






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# KOs. and Fast Work Due in Elks' Bouts, Thursday

ville Elks' Athletic ciub at the Coilof the leading pugilists of the day in
taking up gol. soum rink on South River street, will

fast mixers. So goes the dope on paper.

The substitution of "Dummy"
Whurley on the windup against Jimmy Muzzy of Milwaukee, in the place of Frankie Kick of Rockford, gives a better match than the original. Wharley has shown before many of the Chicago suburban clubs, making good in all of them. He has been mixing with some of the fastest of them and is about as evenly hooked up against Muzzy as comparisons are likely to indicate for youngsters. Whurley worked cut at the langles sym Tuesday afternoon with Eddio Nichols and foe Malone and a cupie of stable herses. He made them go the limit and showed a splendid reserve that should take him through the 10 rounds a flyin.

This chap Muzzy, junior lightweight.

This chap Muzzy, junior lightweight chann of Wisconsin, is no slouch. He uses his head in training as well as

burg. Fla. The Athletics played an tler. That was when Ward and Ed-exhibition game at Eagle Pass. Tex. die were starting out. Eddie laid off. Outfielder Rouseh is an Cincinnati holdout. Spouker's knee went bad at that he is back in, he promises ballas. Sister and Tobin joined the Erowns at Mobile, Hornsby still holds out while the Cards are busy at the Roy Mewers can go through the Quange, Tex.

Thursday night's card of the Janes- | in the ring. He has foined the ranks

wille Elks' Athletic club at the Collson minks on South River street, will be a bank up, bang down, bang out affair. In other words the fans are promised at least one knock-out, one mighty classy scrap and two other fast mixers. So goes the dope on paper.

The substitution of "Dummy" Whurley on the windup against Jimmy Muzzy accepted. To the astonishment of Mitchell, Jimmy handled the clubs like a veteran, negotiating words a fiftient puts and won the game handley. He got his golf knowledge as a caddy at the Eigue Mound of the Chicago suburban clubs, making good in all of them. He has been good in all of them. He has been good in all of them. He has been substitution of the Chicago suburban clubs, making up golf.

Muzzy is a quict fellow, rather modelst Last year Richie Mitchell was stung by the golf bug and casually asked Jimmy along one day. Richie jokingly suggested a small side bet, which Muzzy accepted. To the astonishment of Mitchell, Jimmy handled the clubs like a veteran, negotiating days are cardy at the Eigue Mound Country club, Milwaukee.

This same Richie with a same Richie with Muzzy.

Some years ago. Eddle Nichols of Janesville, won two draws from Bobby Ward, the Beloit and St. Paul battler. That was when Ward and Eddle work stating out.

# Jack Keating of Rockford licked. That is the dope emanating from training quarters Wednesday. Meyers is looking fast and rugged.

## PURDUE BEATS ILLINI; BADGERS VS MAROONS

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pions, closed the season Tuesday night with a 39-31 win over Illinois. Spectacular playing featured. Wisconsin playes its final game

Wednesday night, meeting Chicago.

# first two rounds OK., he will have UNDEFEATED "CONGS" FEATURE GAMES

CHURCH TRAGUE GAMES First Lutheran vs. Congregational St. Patrick's vs. Trinity.

Interest in the church basketball race centers Wednesday around the Congregationalists. Having a clean record so far, they meet the First Lutheran, a third division squad. Otherwise, St. Patrick's shold the limelight. The Saints started a pace last week that looks like the championship give of last year. They are down to play Trinjity.

"YW" BOOKS RETURN WITH MILTON COLLEGE

A return game with the Milton college girls' basketball team will be played in the Milton gymnasium by the Janesville "TW" sextette Thursday night. The local young women will make the trip by meter has

## ELKHORN GIRLS LOSE TO WEST ALLIS, 15-9.

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

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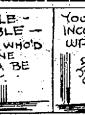
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Chicago Table. PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS. Farmers generally interested in my market me invited to use the Gazetic's telephone market service. Quantitins received by the Gazetic will be telephoned to any inquirer, if may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazetic and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do no, We will be pleased to have inquirles. Call for editorial rooms.

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11c. Rye: No. 2, \$1,021/26/1.03. Earley: Malting 67@72cp Wisconsin 68@73c; feed and rejected 62@66c. timothy

Chicago. Cattle: 8,000; beef steers cattle: 8,000; beef steers steedy; top 39.40; bulk \$7.75 (88.65; she stock and veni caives strong to higher; bulls, stockers and fooder steedy.

#5.50. Hogs: 13.500; mostly 10c lower: lights carly \$10.90@11.00; bulk \$10:50 @10.75; heavy packers \$9.00; pigs \$11.00.

Chicago.

a.—Butter: Easy: creamery
People's Gas.

Pure Oil

131c; standards 35c.
Lower: receipts 15,701 cases;
A@23c; ordinary firsts 1200
Recoll Dutch N. V. firsts 2146@22c; ordinary ness 20c; miscellaneous 2046@21c.
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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—American Car increased its gain of 4 points on the stock exchange Wednesday, and other equipments, especially American Locomotive. Pullman and Railway. Steel Springs were strong. Studebaker eased, but motor accessories, chemicals and tobaccos were-favored. Steels displayed greater firmness on further price advances, in the Chicago district. Utilities, reflected pressure, Twin City Rapid Transit losing 1% and Public Service of New Jersey 1 point. Rails were dull, the only feature being Atlantic Coast Line, which

Twin City Rapid Themsey 1 and Public Service of New Jersey 1 point. Rails were dull, the only (cature being Atlantic Coast Line, which gained I point. Call money opened at 14 per cent. Shorts were disposed to extend their commitments at the opening of Wednesday's stock merket on the further heaviness of foreign exchanges, especially the British rate. They became more cautious however, as pools resumed their builds operations is specialties. Electric Storage Battery, American Car, and American Boet. Sugar soon: gained I to 2½ points. Consolidated Gas also made up the greater part of Tuesday's setbnet. Oils, were the only active shares to show marked heaviness on renewed pressure against General Asphaltrand Mexican Petroleum. A new high record for Victory 4's notes at \$100.46 featured the early bonds market. International Paper, Union Bas, and Corn Products, were under pressure later, but steels, equipments and rails were firm to strong. The close was irregular.

Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds.

New Fork. (At noon) 2½s \$36.84;
first ½s \$97.26; second 4s \$97.24; first
½s \$97.26; second 4½s \$97.28; third
½%s \$98.20; fourth 4½s \$97.38; third
10vy 3½s \$100.02; Victory 4½s \$100.44;
(Closed) 3½s \$96.82; first 45 \$97.28;
second 4½s \$97.36; third 4½s \$97.28;
fourth 4½s \$97.36; third 4½s \$97.28;
second 4½s \$97.36; third 4½s \$98.24;
fourth 4½s \$97.50; Victory 3½s \$100
bid; Victory 4½s \$100.50.

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New York Stock List,
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175; good to choice, valers \$2.50@
0.00.
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Chiengo Review.
Chiengo-New sethneks in the price of wheat here resulted early Wednesday from fresh declines in quantition at fliverpool. Uncertainty continued as to whether the provenmental report Wednesday after neon on farm reserve stocks of wheat would prove ballish or bearish. The opening which varied from 1201% and July \$1.184 @1.19, was followed by slight additional declines.
Figh winds in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, excessively drying up moisture led to higher prices Wednesday for wheat, despite weakness during the first part of the session. The close was unsettled at the same as Tuesday's fluish to 3c higher, with May \$1.41% [1.42% and July \$1.2034]
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Subsequently the decline of prices at Liverpool was explained as due to profit taking, which had about run its course. Traders, therefore, turned attention to other factors, especially changes of crop conditions in the southwest! white 60c; No. 2 mixed 584 @ 59c. Outs: No. 2 white 41@444c; No. southwest! Corn declined in sympathy with wheat. After opening %9%c lower, May 63@65%c, corn receded a little vhite 3714@4214c; No. 4 white 3614@

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 tim \$21.00@21.50; No. 2, \$12.00@12.50.

PROVISIONS Chicago.—Butter: Easy; creamery extrus 354 @36c; firsts 32@35c; seconds 23@31c; standards 35c.

Poultry-alive: Fowls 28c; thers unchanged.
Pountaes: Wesk: receipts 61 cars: total United States shipments 838; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.65 @1.75 cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.65 @1.75 cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.50 @1.70 cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.50 @1.70 cwt; Minnesota sacked red rivers mostly \$2.00 cwt; Idano sacked rurnis \$1.70 @1.80 cwt.

Chicago Good white kidney, 50 @60 lbs. \$@10c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70 @50 lbs. fair to choice meaty, 11c; 90 @10c; lbs. fair to, prime white kidney, 12 @14c; fancy, thick, white meated, 400 @110 lbs. 15c; overweight, cearse, thin stock, 125 @175 lbs. 5@ \$c. Chicago.—In sympathy with firmer advices from country points, the cheese market became firmer here Tuesday, according to the report of the United States bureau of markets: Asking priess were advanced about one-half cent on nearly all styles. Longhorns were a little quieter in some quarters, with much of the business reported at 22 @22 25c. Held goods and fancy quality very scarce and firmly held.

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By the Court:
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County of Rock.
In Circuit Court
ferry Realty Company, a corporation.
Pluintiff. Carl Borrmann and Fred Gundlach, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the THE STATE OF WISCONSIA, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, now on file in the office of the Clerk of said court.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Administrator.

the Clerk of said court.
C. A. ENSLOW.
Attorney for Plaintiff. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Count for Rock County. Wiscopsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on Tucsday, July 11th, 1922, at nine-o'clock A. M. all claims against William W. Wills, late of City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 28th, 1922, or be barred.

21.00@21.50; No. 2, \$12.00@19.50.

Minneupolla. Wheat: Receipts 220 ars, compared with 184 cars a year tgo. Cash: No. 1, northern \$1.514.2 at 1.552; May \$1.442; July \$1.324.2 at 1.552; No. 3 yeliow 514.2524c.

Corn: No. 3 yeliow 514.2524c.

Dats: No. 3 white 35@354c.

Barley: 52@63c.

Rye: No. 2, 994.2 at 1.004.

Flex: No. 1, \$2.644. @2.695. NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
, Rock County St.
, Rock County St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1922, being the fourth day of said month, the following officer is to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the unexpired torm, to succeed Burr W. Jones, appointed to succeed Burr W. Jones, appointed to 311 vacancy caused by the death of John E. Winslow, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1936.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes, canyassed and returns made in accordance with the law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, this 8th day of March, 1922.

HOWARD W. LEE: LIVESTOCK

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with the law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of March, 1922.

HOWARD W. LEE;

County Clerk, Rock County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Visconsin, to be held at the County. Wisconsin, to be held at the County House, in Janesville, Visconsin, to the lith day of July, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Michael Connor, late of the Town of Janesville, Nock County, Wisconsin, will, be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 7th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated March, 7, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Jungs.

More and official returns the filed in said Court on or before July 7th, 1922, or be barred.

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March, 1922.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Count House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of March, 1922, at a o'clock a. m., the following matter will be Ireard and considered:

The application of Eile Lawrence to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Ernestian Topp, late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated February 21, 1922.

By the Court:

OSCAR NINISON.

iness reported it goods and fancy quality very scarce goods and fancy quality very scarce and finnespolis. Flour.

Minnespolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c lower, in carload lots family patents quoted at \$8.15@8.25; shipments 10.314 barrels.

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Westinghouse Electric
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3.50: 3000 to Labre.

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# Hooch, Hippers, Still Owners Get Thorough Cleaning Out by Court in Green County

Stopping the booze traffic in Sou peddled from a few of the Monroe stern Wisconsin in the opinion of the soft-drink stores, without its a program of law en Change is Wrought

to make widespread investigation declare that until recently Green county had citizens who were open violaters of the law. Among these were aliens, or recently created citizens, who possessed the thought of the inherent right to make or drink liquor. It was agreed Green county has considerable liquor shipped in Notations were fingrant and open. Among a troublesome minority, of prople there was little or no respect for the fiquor laws.

In fact in Green county much as in fact in Green county the prohibition laws were more or less of a loke. They rounded up a number and they county for the clamps down tight enough to garded so long as one not caught. Cases show that booze was being. This vigorous campaign by the

thorough prosecution in the courts. The woman who made the dandea \$10 line and a warning. But it was a different matter when the professional bootlegge went up before fudge drinum. If the court was satisfied that the defendant had been making a living off violation of the laws, the defendant got scalled with a heavy fine and offimes a jair extra tence added.

Stopping the booke traffic in Southern Wisconsin in the opinion of the authorities is a program of law entrovement among those who make a living off frequent violations. Stopping the professional peddier—the man who makes a profit—is declared to be the first, step in obtaining obcdience and respect for the law. Prohibition laws, the sentences imposed and the punishment, of the Violators once committed to full his attracted a commanding attention in Southern Wisconsin.

Attorneys acquainted with the prohibition leases have given law enforcement much thought. All agree that it is the lack of respect for the law that is undermining the dry act. Stop the traffic! is the ultimation sounded by Judge George (Frimm Southern Wisconsin).

Experiences of Green county of ficials have been interesting in results. Attorneys who have had cause to make widespread investigation declare that until recently Green county had clitzens who were open violaters, who possessed the thought of the law oponessessed the thought of the law oponessessed the thought of the law who possessed the thought of the law who possessed the thought of the law possessed the county of the law possessed t



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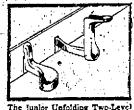
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